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WE have received the wall map of the Northwest, issued by the St. Paul Pioneer Press to its subscribers. It is a very neat, costly and valuable map We advise those of our readers who wish a good early beginning of work on this canal is weekly metropo itan journat to very favorable, as various foreign powsubscribe for the Pioneer-Press without ers have indicated their willingness to delay.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature organized last Tuesday. The House by the election of Hon. J. L. Gibbs, as speaker over A. R. Hall. and the election of a full complement of offic-

The Senate also organized by the election of C. W. Johnson, Secretery of the tee: We will publish a weekly summery of

the business of both Houses hereafter. OUR Correspondence from the country towns failed to reach us in time for

WE shall devote more time to editor ial work hereafter.

this issue.

iness world will now settle down to its usual duties.

HURON.

The bill to establish the Territory of Huron, and provide a temporary government therefor, which passed the Senate and pledge ourselves to stand by them in last week, proposes to create the new the performance of their duties, to the territory out of the northern portion of fullest extent. the present territory of Dakota. It has been before Congress for the past four years, and having passed the Senate now goes to the House of Representatives for What Judge Mackey's Says of the concurrence of that body.

The present Territory of Dakota con-150,932 square miles, and the new Terri, ritory will have an area of about 70,000 square miles. It is to be parallelogram, extending from Minnesota on the east for something less than 400 miles to Montana on the west, and from the British Possessions on the north 200 miles to the bound- | tells of a state of narest under the Reary of the remaining Territory on the publican misrule of the State (and south. Its population is estimated at 10, Judge Mackey has himself been a Re-000, having received considerable acces publican since he surrendered at Shresions by immigration since the taking of the last census. It is said that one of the best farming regions in the United States lies in the proposed new Territory Among the reasons given for the passage of the bill are that the settlements in the able Hayes and Hampton party in South present Territory of Daliota are com- Carolina in the late canvass. He was prised in two separate and distinct com- one of the leaders of it. He spoke with munities, entirely separate and distinct | Hampton for Hampton and Hayes all from their geographical positions. The over the State. The campaign expeninhabited portion of southern Dakota, the ses were jointly borne, and there was a old settled portion of the territory, is along the Missouri river. Its commercial relations are with Nebraska, Sioux City and through Iowa to Chicago. Northern Dakota, the portion which the bill pro- | because he said that if Hayes was electposes to create into a new territory, is set ed he had faith that the South would Home Fire Insurance Co. tled for 200 miles along the proposed not suffer. Judge Mackey is so firmly and along the Red River of the North. tion from the dead rot of political mis-Its Commercial relations are with Duluth, rule St. Paul and Milwankee. The inhabitants of the northern part are often compelled in winter to travel as far east as Chicago that he is devoting his utmost energies in order to reach the capital, Yankton, in now to securing him the place to which the southern part of the Territory, there he believes he has been legally elected, being no direct means of communication | He disclaims having any overtures of a between the northern and southern por-tons. Hence it was deemed advisable to Hayes, and says c. eate a new Territory out of the part de- ins mission is one undertaken by himself,

GEORGE WM. CURTIS ON THE ELECTORAL QUESTION,

excited intense enthusiasm:

going to the Capital is this: That war in any form, and he predicts that with me. neither is the Republican Senate to the views of Southerners in the Senate insist upon its exclusive partisan way; and House will soon be heard against nor is the Democratic House to insist such extreme measures. upon its exclusive portisan way, but Senate and House, representing the American people only, in the light of the Constitution, and by the law, are to provide a way over which a President, be he Republican or be he Democrat shall pass unchallenged to his chair.

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cost by any other route will greatly ex- that the appeal will meet with a prompt ceed the cost by this route. The Pre- and generous response. sident believes that the prospect of an aid the enterprise.

THE OHIO DEMOCRACY.

The democratic Executive Committee held a meeting on Tuesday, with reference to changing the place of the 8th of January demonstration from Columbus to Cincinnati. The following ST. PAUL .. .. .. MINN. Charges full. resolutions were adopted by the commit-

Resolved, That Tilden and Hendricks have been legally and fairly elected to the offices of President and Vice Presi- On 2nd St dent of the United States, and that we favor their inauguration, notwithstanging the threatenings of General Grant and the Republican leaders.

Resolved, That we have no confidence in the ability of Gov. Hayes, nor respect for the position in which he has placed Tar Holidays are over and the bus- himself in his effort to usurp the office er, has undertaken to sell all articles of President under cover of the frauds of the returning boards of Florida and Louisiana; that we ask our representa- OSCAR SCHONEWAR tives in Congress to stand by the laws and Constitution without fear or favor,

JUDGE MACKEY'S MISSION

His Mission to Gav. Hayes. Erom an interview at Cincinnati

Judge T. A. Mackey, of South Carolina, brother of the Speaker of the Mackey house, who has accompanied an embassy to Governor Hayes of political significance, is in the city to-day. He veport in 1865) which has

GIVEN BIRTH TO A STRONG EFFORT by the best of the Republicans to have a change- Hence there was a formidwell understood plan to vote for Hayes and Hampton, to which Hampton. though loyal to Tilden, was not averse,

DEPENDS ON WADE HAMPTON

because he wanted to use every means in his power to serve the people of his State. In his private capacity he does not hesitate to say that he believes At the New England dinner in New Hayes ought to be inaugurated, and York on Faiday evening, the following | that the war talk ought to be attributed remarks by Mr. George William Curtis to Indiana Demourats and finds no echo among the Democrats of the South, The voice of New England, I believe | Governor Hampton does not counsel

AN APPEAL FOR HELP.

A circular has been issued by Gov. ernor Pillsbury, designed for distribution among the pastors of the different churches, making au earnest appeal to the christian charity of the members in behalf of the victims of grasshopper

President, consisting of General the state. The Governor having visit-Humphries, of the Engineer Corps, and ed a number of these counties recently. CHASKA BREWERY, C. P. Patterson, sudperintendent of the speaks from personal knowledge and coast survey, and Admiral Daniel Am- obsevation of the misfortunes of the men, chief of the bureau of navigation people there. He reports that the to examine the several reports of sur- destitution and suffering are extensive veys to ascertain the practicably of au and that it prevails to a considerable inter-oceanic canal acreess the Isthmus degree among the best and worthiest TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN ! of Parien, have made a preliminary re- class of the people, who are too proud port, in which they say that the route to ask for the aid they so much need. known as the Nacaraguan route. begin- | Contibutions in money, food and clothing near Graytown, and thence to the ing are asked for, and the Governor the 1st of October next. Rio del Brito, on the Pacific coast, is will take charge of wathever may be the most feasible, and that the cost of sent to him for this object, and pledges construction of this canal and harbors, himself to personally revisit the desti- goods at reasonable prices. with all the necessary adjuncts, will be tute localities and see that the donations at least \$100,000,000, and that the are properly distributed. We hope

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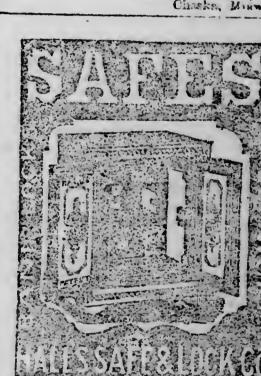
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Dated Chaska, Minn., Nov. 20, 1876.

CATHERINE THIEM,

Administratrix of the estate of Benj. Habel.

### Chaska Falley Berald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

#### TIMELY TOPICS.

"Man proposes-" but there are still 31,000 more women than men in Massachusetts.

How about the Custer fund? How much has been collected and how much more is wanted?

Virginia has recovered from the effects of war more than any other Southern State except Georgia.

One little town in Missouri is turning out enough factory cloth every week to give every man in Texas two shirts and a handkerchief.

Miss Grattan, the English lady who ascended Mont Blane in January, 1875, has married the guide who accompanied her on that occasion. There's gratitude for you.

In the United States District Court at Providence, R. I., Emily F. Roberts was convicted of fraudulently obtaining a letter from the postoffice, and sentenced to one year iu the state prison.

Gen. Anson Stager, lately elected vice-president of the W. U. Telegraph company, was a graduate from a Rochester printing office. President of Smith Ely elected Mayor of New York Orton also was once a type-setter.

The refusal of President Orton, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, to | mas. deliver to the House investigating committee in Louisiana the dispatches it calls for will probably lead to a positive settlement of the power of the House in such cases.

of six millions of dollars, which was ter. unfinished when the law passed substituting silver for paper, is soon to pointed general superintendent of the Mis- Frightful Railroad Accident on the Lake be burned, by the order of the Treas- souri Pacific vice C. W. Meadresigned Colury Department. The Government onel Talmadge will assume the duties on Janmight make a spec by selling this uary 1st. money to those would like to preserve specimens of the fractional currency.

Our soldiers during the late unpleasantness had many names for things which were more graphic than elegant. Their bacon, or "side meat," went by the name of "sowbelly" oftener than at his home in Mcmphis, Tennessee, for inanything else. But what is to be terment. thought of the Russians who have a general by the name of Kowbelli. They evidently rank tripe higher than breakfast bacon.

sin has invented a fanning mill, which, admitted also. in addition to the usual cleaning, separates the wheat according to the market grades. If it would only regulate the market price according to the notions of the owner the inventor's fortune would be made; and people believe the story just as readly.

Two Mormons were sent by Brigham Young to Corinne, Utah, to look after he interest of Delegate Cannon, who was a candidate for re-election. The residents of Corinne are mostly Gentiles. They imprisoned the two Mormons throughout election day, and allowed all the passengers on an arriving emigrant train to vote; but all was in vain, for Cannon was successful by a large majority.

There is a tradesman's wife in Suffolk, England, who is very determined | decimated by typhus and marsh fevers. in her way. She got up one night and put a quantity of gunpowder in a circle around her and set fire to it. This trade, have failed with liabilities approaching did not injure her. Then she got a canister of powder and holding her head over it touched it off. blew the shed she was in all to ing \$11,015. pieces, but cruelly disappointed her in that it didn't kill her. Then she stab- mon honesty requires the return of any sur- ed in evangelical work between three and which, while maintaining the peace of bed herself, but not fatally. Now plus of the Geneva award, after paying all le. four years. His children were aged four and the country, shall do no violence to the she is in the hands of the doctors. where she may be more successful.

Brooklyn has introduced a new thing in bigamies. A married man of that city (name of Smith), having tried for a long time to support his family and and a \$15,000 one at Indianapolis, Indiana, on Over twenty unidentified b dies have been failed, was applied to by a servant in the 23d of December. a family where he got an occasional job, with the proposition that if he would marry her she would set him up in the grocery business. Merely with a view of supporting his lawful wife. made from New Haven last week for the the marrige took place; but no sooner was a million and a half. was the cermony performed than number two declared she would not that Vanderbilt's will bequeaths sixty four or real estate. Only such business transactions support Smith unless he lived with dollars (\$64) to each newspaper in the United are made as result from the regular demands her. This Smith declined, whereupon his new made wife had him arrested on complaint of bigamy. She failed, real Mrs. Smith, with a singular fideli- inals, thus rehabilitating the extradition nels prevents any marked advantage to our ing at the bread question, it remarks: ty to the man who had committed the treaty of 1842.

uals with carpet bags were seen prowl- station. ing around Washington on Wednesday morning. They were subsequently arrested and examined, and in the carpet bag of each was found an entirely new plan for electing Presidents, and no two plans were alike.

He was the son of a bishop, and had been carefully educated, but he had his wild oats to sow, nevertheless, and when the old man sharply asked him loss, exclusive of losses of \$100 and \$1,000, how long he thought the door of salvation would stand open, he said he couldn't say, but he didn't want to be kicked over the threshold.

The bulldoze cocktail has just made its appearance at the fashionable bars. You must tilt about a tablespoonful of over the railway. One occurred above Alts, water into the glass and immediately intimidate it with as much whisky as the glass will hold. Then when the count is made, throw the water out.

### THE NEWS.

A Summary of the World's Work and Happenings.

Crimes Criminals and Casualties An engineer, fireman and brakeman were lately killed in Indiana by a locomotive

explosion. An immense beer cask exploded in Toledo last week, instantly killing John Binke and fatally injuring a man named

Henry H. Sinnickson, of Richmond Indiana, committed suicide while his wife was at the court house applying for a divorce on account of drunkenness and ill-treatment.

The Convent of Elizabeth, at Joliet, Quebec, burned on the 26th. One hundred persons were in the institution, and nine were certainly suffocated, and others are miss-

The amount of default of Otis D. Swan, of New York, is set down at \$100,000 to \$300,000. Sixty thousand dollars was property of the Union League Club; the remainder belonged to his family connections, who are reticent on the subject, and the exact mount cannot be ascertained.

Personal, Impersonal and Political. Colonel William A Vermilye, one of

Ole Bull has made his residence at pondence, and her chirography is so like his Lebanon, Me., tar from the maddening moth- that many a letter signed by her hand, "John

Bishop Simpson's daughter, Miss Ella Simpson, bas just been married to the Rev C. W. Buoy, of Philadelphia. W. Huxley has mysterionsly disap-

peared from La Crosse, and there are fears hat he has been foully dealt with. David Dudl-y Field has been nominated for Congress, to fill the unexpired term The llouse of Representatives was in

session only 20 minutes on on the 23d of December, when they adjourned till after Christ-The supreme Court of Florida has is-

sued a per emptory order for a recount of the vote of that State at the late Presidential elec-

Col. A. A. Talmadge, has been ap-

Mrs. Joseph Keeley, of Columbus, O., was fatally burned by an explosion of a ult. The scene of the accident is a few rods Wade Hampton's Letter to Govs. Hayes as d coal oil lamp which she was lighting. She east of the depot, at theiron bridge that spans died after five hours, portions of her body be-

The remains of Lieutenant McKenny of the Fourth Cavalry, killed by the Indians in McKenzie's late Indian fight, have arrived

Governor Kellogg having caused to be barricaded all the approaches to the House of Representatives, refused to remove them when pressed to do so, on the 28th, and said that the members declared elected by the returning board would be admitted, thought he An interprising inventor in Wiscon- declined to say whether contestants would be

> Miscellaneous News Items. Seven inches of snow fell at Louis-

ville, Ky., on the 30th. prolonged until March 1st. It is now reported from Asiatic Tur-

key that the plague has re-appeared at Bag-A million dollars in specie arrived in

New York from London on the 23d of De-During the year 1876 Little Rock, Ark., lost by fire, exclusive of recent confla-

grations, \$133,750. Four hundred thousand dollars worth York church, last Sunday.

A photograph gallery in New York | would have been lost, burned on the 28th and over \$80,000 dollars worth of property destroyed.

The Russian army is reported to be in a very bad condition. The troops are Chapman, Stone & Co., of New York,

The Army and Navy Journal acknowledges the receipts of the subscriptions for the widows of Custer's command aggregat-

Valley, N. Y., a \$50,000 one in Portland, Me., | ceive \$20,000 willed her by Gov. Hayes' uncle. | dient servant,

last week, between R. J. McDermott and D. one hundred lives were lost, though it is not ernor of Ohio. Davidson, the latter received injuries from probable that the fire has left traces of so which he died in the hall.

A shipment of war munitions was

States to pay for "ante mortem obituaries, and of consumption. Wheat especially, is subother bother." The President has notified the British there is a storage in foreign markets can be Minister that he will respond to and make no longer disguised, but the universal unwill steps upon the part of England that

crime for her sake, came into court and swore she was not Smith's wife.

The ordinance stores have been orange for the sake, came into court and swore she was not Smith's wife.

The ordinance stores have been orange for same for tols, etc., to New York. The arseval will cure quantities sufficiently large to assume a little over £59.000,000. This year,

> been proclaimed, and if faithfully administered, it will prove to be a great blessing to tuat distracted country. It makes of the empire a liberal and constitutional monarchy, with fair guarantees for the rights of people.

Statistics of lake navagation show that the season has been the worst on record. The lost tonnage amounts to 9,992 and the men to 4,461; lake disasters 687; property amounts to \$1,173,230; deaths on shipboard,

There have been several snow slides in Little Cottonwood cannon on the U. P. railroad, within the past three weeks, carrying away several hundred feet of snow sheds

who were suffocated. It is affirmed that the Porte has declared its willingness to make concessions for ordinary Minnesota.

and offer ample securities to the powers, but

pation by English troops. States Counsel, a sum of money for books and signments to safe Chicago commission houses other property destroyed, the chapel rebuilt until they can receive fairer dealings nearer and delivered to the missionaries, and a proc- home. lamation issued explaning the rights of for-

eigners to reside in the interior. A dispatch from Constantinople of the 26th, says the Porte is still firmly resolved have reduced the stock in the northwest s not to make any concession which is contrary to the maintenance of the integrity of the empire, nor to grant the broad administrative authority of the provinces nor disarmaments of Mussulmans. It is expected, however, that the armistice will be prolonged.

It having been reported that the Adams Express company has lost over \$1,000,-000 by thre in safes burned on the Erie railroad, have issued a denial. They say they have lost no safes on the Erie road by fire or otherwise, and that they do not and never have run on the Erie road; also that they have suffered no loss of late on any railroad. Senator Logan lately said to some body, who told a Troy Times correspondent: "What could I do without my wife? I would the distinguished bankers of New York City, be nothing without that woman." Mrs. Logan attends to her husband's private corres-

> cipient as the autograph of the Senator. town, sick, and apparently a monomaniac on the subject of poverty, te ring he will become a pauper, though surrounded with evidences ot wealth. His firm published a card, announcing his business to be all straight and was held and the Senate adjourned. expressing belief in his entire integrity. He

is reported very wealthy. Great Britain has squarely backed down from its p sition on the extradition o criminals of the United States. It will be remembered that the question was at issue in ing the electoral vote. The reading was obthe case of Winslow, the Boston forger and jected to by Mr Garfield who claimed it was that Great Britain having refused to surrender out of order. Mr. Banning said the p-ople He weighed, when alive, one hundred and force. The consequence of the backing down language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nger in language as the essence of violence and calculated that treaty to be no 1 nge

The most terrible railway accident that has transacted no business. The Senate was not occurred for years took place on the Lake in session. Shore road at Ashtabula, Ohio, on the 29th the Ashtabula creek 75 feet above the water. The Pacific Express train going west with seven coaches and 175 passengers went through the bridge and broke the ice on the creek, re- of South Carolina: sulting in the death of nearly one-half of the neither killed by the fall nor drowned in the worked so badly, that relief trains were late was early in the evening when the accident deem it proper to declare that pro- ter on the Nile," will run on through the the coop, where I had put them, waitoccurred, but late in the morning before the

removal of the dead bodies commenced. the cause of the accident are that the engine laws for the protection of its inhabiin front passed safely over when the bridge tants in all their rights of person, The armistice in Turkey has been gave way and the train with its load of pas- property and citizenship are being en-

sibility that any man should take a leap from the patriotism and public sentiment of so great & height and live, yet a number es- the whole country. of silks laces and jewelry in one up-town New caped comparatively unharmed, and had it "The inflammatory utterances of a

go to Chicago. Mayor Whittle and John V. nel than the prescribed forms of the Farwell lett Chicago immediately on receipt constitution of the peaceful agencies of the news to recover the remains. Mr. of law. The London Times hints that com- Bliss was 33 years of age and has been engag- "Trusting that a solution may be had There was a \$60,000 fire at Newark Miss Burchard was on her way to Ohio to re- tion, I am very respectfully your oberecovered and about twenty more have been In a sparring exhibition in Boston, recognized. It seems probable that at least

Condition of the Markets.

The New York Graphic is informed anything like speculation in stocks, produce nor Tilden. ject to the uncertainties of the times. That

No. 2, and \$1.00 for No. 3.

Milwaukee, \$1.20@1.30. market farther west 40 and 44 is paid. Oats are secure in the general markets,

Only a local demand exists for barley, and prices remain at 70@72. for No. 2.

The market for butter is reviving and bids it unswervingly refuses to sanction the occu- fair to be quite active before spring, which is pation of its provinces by any troops what- especially cheering in view of the state of ever. It has even refused its consent to occu- market since last spring. There are a few large dealers in St. Paul who have facilities In compensation for the destruction for "bearing" the market, and right well do of the American chapel at Yen Pin Fue, a they use it. It would be to the advantage of Housotonic and Hooasac valleys has year ago, an apology was sent to the United country merchants if they would make con-

> Eggs sell in St. Paul at 25c a dozen and are in brisk demand at that figure The large shipments of potatoes to the east

that prices must advance.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Proceedings of the Second Session. from the committee of rights, privileges and duties of the House in regard to counting the electoral votes. Mr. Springer offered a resoexpenditure of the appropriation of the last copies of all orders made by him or under his direction, and of orders and correspond-A. Logan," is carefully preserved by the rebors, a d to specify how the two millions out

> 15 Senators being present. Senator Mitchell was added to the committee on privileges and elections, after which an executive session

In the House on the 27th the speaker presented a message from the President in regard to obtaining certain concessions from the Sioux Indians. A lengthy disc ssion was had on a proposition to read a petition from citizens of Concinnati relating to countont action.

The House convened on the 28th, but

to gross misrepresentations of the acts | care of children, etc. in starting to the help of the death-stricken and purposes of the majority of the travelers, and were slow in reaching them. It good people of this Commonwealth, I begun in the January Scribner, with "A Win- roost. Next morning I found her by found peace prevails throughout the year. There will be three s rial stories: State: that the course of judicial pro-The train was moving slowly towards the ceedings is obstructed by no combinastation, and the only facts known regarding tion of citizens thereof, and that the sengers plunged to the bottom of the abyss, forced in our courts. While the peofollowed by the engine in the rear. Almost ple of this State are not wanting eithinstantly the lamps and the stoves sot fire to er in the spirit or means to maintain the wreck, and doubtless many who were on their rights of citizenship against the ly stunned and who might otherwise have es- usurped power which now defies the caped any serious injury, fell victims to the supreme judicial authority of the State, flames. The bridge was a Howe Truss, eleven they have such falth in the justice of years old, and was considered perfectly sale their cause that they propose to leave When one stands at the foot of the ravine its vindication to the proper legal triand looks up, it seems almost an utter impos- bunals, appealing at the same time to

not been for the fire, probably not one-third portion of the public press render it perhaps not inopportune for me to It was nearly twenty-four hours before any state that although the people of South list of the dead could be obtained, and it is Carolina view with grave concern the doubtful whether a complete list will ever be prospect of a critical conjuncture of known as many bodies were totally consumed. the affairs of our country which Among those known to be lost, are P. P. Bliss. threatens to subject to an extreme test the evangelist who has been laboring with our Republican system of government Major Whittle, and his wite and two children. itself, it is their firm and deliberate one of the heaviest firms in the Japanese Mr. Bliss was on his way to Chicago with his purpose to condemn any solution of family and expected to join Major Whit- the existing political problems that intle in conducting the revival meetings volves the exhibition of armed force, in that city after Moody and Sankey or that move through any other chan-

two years respectively. Dr. O. 11. Washburn, constitutional safe-guards of popular The forecasts of the weather pub- rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Cleveland, rights, and will tend still more firmly lished by the Chief Signal officer, hitherto O., H S. Hall and bride, of Englewood, Mrs. to unite the people of all the States in styled"Probabilities," will hereafter be known and Miss Mary Burchard, of Fayetteville, Vt., an earnest effort to preserve the peace, cousin or Gov. Hayes, are among the dead. to sustain the laws and the constitu-

"WADE HAMPTON, [Signed] Governor of South Carolina. "To His Excellency R. B. Hayes, Gov-

"P. S .- As the solution of the vexed political questions which now agitate the public mird might ultimately depend on yourself or upon your dis- From the Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle. unsettled condition of political affairs prevent lar to this to His Excellency Govern- roof in New York under a cloud in

WADEHAMPTON. War and Bread.

The Edinburg Scotsman opposes any requisition for the surrender of fugitive crimingness to venture capital in speculative chaning may lead the country into war. Lookproducts resulting from the shortage. In the "The average price of wheat for the whole of 1875 was 45s 2d, so that the Fourteen suspicious-looking individ- tols, etc., to New York. The arsenal will cure quantities sumclently large to assume owing chiefly to fears of war, the price uninterrupted work for the winter. At St. of wheat has gone up until now it is Paul and Minneapolis the price paid for the of wheat has gone up until now it is his real name as follows: A new constitution of Turkey has week past has been \$1.15 for No. 1; \$1.10 for 48s 1d per quarter. If that had been New York, \$1.36@1.41; Chicago, \$1.19@1.24; supply to be lost because of war, and left the country. I write to inform the demand to continue the same, the vou that I am yet alive, and long to see Corn seems to be very plenty in the corn- price must rise at the least 5 or 6 shilgrowing regions, and is selling at almost astonishing low rates. In western Iowa cribs are being filled along the railroads at 22c. per bushel in the ear, and appearances indicate that the immerse even of Lamont Indicate would add eighteen on twenty will be the immerse even of Lamont Indicate would add eighteen on twenty will be at the least 5 or 6 shillings a quarter, and in all likelihood would rise double that amount. Taking the latter sum as a basis, it would add eighteen on twenty will be at the least 5 or 6 shillings a quarter, and in all likelihood would rise double that amount. Taking the latter sum as a basis, it would in the latter sum as a basis in the latter sum as a basis. that the immense crop of Iowa and Kansas will be disposed of at less than 28c. In the market farther west 40 and 44 is paid. in considering, as Lord Beaconsfield said he had to consider, 'the interests' selling at St. Paul at 32c. in bulk lots on the of the country."

Invalid Pensions Increased. Officers and Soldiers Horse Claims Beans now command a good figure \$2.25c. Will be paid. Write Col. L. Bingham & Co., for a good quality of hand picked, and \$135 Atty's for Claims, Patents, Land Titles, Wash-

Water Famine in Massachusetis.

A dispatch from Springfield, Mass.,

says: The snowy mantle of winter which has settled down in such bountiful abundance in the Connecticut. suffering which none but the afflicted communities can fully realize. The entire summer, as well as the last find that though the farms have on the milking, and withal, preserving unimonths of autumn, were favored with average three times as many acres in form kindness and gentleness of treatbut few rains, and when winter came this State, there are relatively fewer it found nearly all the streams and laborers to the farm. The nation has gentleness extended even to the tones wells in the western part of Massachusetts either very low or dried up alto gether, and hence the dilemma which the people now find themselves in is a 47,000 farmers. Ohio, Connecticut, very serious one. Manufacturing is and Nebraska have about the same retarded or wholly suspended in many proportion as California, or two agrisections, and it is only with great difficulty that some neighborhoods can 20 minutes on the 23d, when an adjournment obtain the aqueous sluid in sufficient York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois have sparing in little acts of kindness. was ordered till Wednesday. Mr. Clymer abundance for ordinary domestic purthree for two farms, and Alabama and was speaker pro tem. Mr. Monroe resigned poses. The manufacturing interests Georgia have four for one farms. are also suffering terribly from the larger average size of the California unprecedented water famine, and farms is caused by the fact that 2,700, lution for the completion and printing of the proceedings and detates relating to counting the electoral vote since the establishment of Dwight Manufacturing Company. of Dwight Manufacturing Company, of are used for pastures of wild grass; was adopted calling for copies of orders to the Chicopee, has just been compelled to and that on account of the dry characshut down two of its largest mills, and ter and light, clean soil of most of the session for internal improvements. Mr. Re- over 300 persons have been thrown farms, a man can cultivate a larger gan, from the committee on commerce, of-fered a resolution which was adopted, request-ing the President to furnish the House with have heer living from hand to mouth. heavy soils of the Atlantic States. such will be compelled to ask help There has been no notable change in ence of the Wor Department relating to limitations made by the President, of appropriations for the improvement of rivers and harmonic descriptions for the improvement of rivers and harmonic descriptions for the improvement of rivers and harmonic descriptions for the main a month. The several years. Mechanics get from \$2 matter has already been made the sub-Coles Morris, the missing New York lawyer, who was reported as a defaulter, was found shut up in his elegant quarters up
bors, at d to specify now the two millions out of the five millions appropriated by the last of the five millions appropriated by the last of the five millions appropriated by the last which \$10,000 was appropriated for pauper purposes, \$7,000 of which is to \$5 per day; unskilled white male laborers from \$1 to \$5 per day; unskilled be used for immediate relief. From Masons, plasterers, and plumbers re-On the 26th, the Senate met at noon. Berkshire county there come the same ceive from \$4 to \$5; carpenters.blackdoleful reports, and the towns of Barrington are filled with idle operat- \$5; servant-girls for general house- nothing to promote ciculation, and ives, praying for rain or a thaw. A Magazine for Farmers.

Colonel George D. Waring, of Ogden Farm, near Newport, R. I., will soon begin the day; and surface laborers at mines. publication in Scriener's Monthly of a series \$2.50 to \$3, without board. The same of papers of special interest to those living in work is done for half as much on the of the country, in which will be considered the Atlantic Slope and Australia, and onethat Great Britain having refused to surrender him under the terms of the treaty this government declared that treaty to be no 1 nger in ment declared that treaty to be no 1 nger in ers. Mr. Garfield characterized his colleague's tion of their houses and tarm-buildings into mation, weighed five pounds and one-quarter.

Col. A. A. Talmadge, has been ap
will be an amendment of the treaty enlarging the talk of war is bombast; the people take no stock in it, as is proven by the price of affording better education for children, and as gold which has not been so low at any other making the farmer's life more attractive to the young Another paper will treat of the late numbers on fowl affection; I venwork to be done by "Vidage Improvement | ture to send you an instance that came | window at night. Associations." Still another paper will give under my observation. explicit instructions as to the means for giving a good sanitary condition to the village and the country house. In the

PROSPECTUS OF SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY. for 1877, other papers are announced that dy didn't seem quite pleased or satis- the chamber door open, as also the Gov. Hayes has received the follow- will be of especial interest to farmers. Among fied with their strange ways, but fire-place; then there is a draft up the ing letter from Gen. Wade Hampton, these, Mr. Charles Barnard's articles of va- showed no real annoyance, until her chimney, while the room is not so at the hands of Judge T. J. Mankey, jour industries of Great Britain, including the History of some Experiments in Co-operation, "Executive Chamber, Columbia, a description of the British Workman's Home, fused to follow her to the coop, run- fire in the room all night, with a tempeople on board. After the fall the cars imDec. 29, 1876.—DEAR SIR: I have and Claranee Cook's article's on Household ning about to pick grass or sitting perature over fifty, than in pure air mediately took fire, and many who were the honor to enclose a copy of my in- and Home Decoration,—all profusely and el- down in cunning obstinacy. After enaugural as the duly elected Governor egantly illustrated; a department called the during such conduct for just four water, were burned to death. The snow had of South Carolina. In view of current | World's Work; another entitled Home and weeks, her forbearance gave way and very ten. been falling all day and the telegraph lines events and the official sanction given Society, which will treat of domestic life, the

OENERAL M'CLELLAN'S TRAVELS,

"NICHOLAS MINTURN," by that popular author, Dr. Holland (the editor), author of "Bitter Sweet," "Kathrina," "Timothy Titcomb's Letters," "Arthur Bon- | the summer. nicastle," and the story of "Sevenoaks." The who has been always "tied to a woman's apron-strings," but who, by the death of his Mrs. Hodgson Burnett.

completion of "That Lass o' Lowtie's," by Saxe Holm, Tourgueness, Boyesen, and Me-Kay, will contribute short stories. Saxe guest.

Holm's new story, FARMER BASSETT'S ROMANCE. will be printed in two or three monthly parts. roost, and to get her outs of the way Tourgueness's new story will appear simultaneously with its publication in Russia and France, and the magizine will also publish a eral days after, hearing an unusual critical paper on Tourgueness, by Professor commotion among the goslings, we foul air from a stable is by a number

famous Russian patriot. The Editorial Department will continue to employ the ablest pens both at home and abroad. There will be letters on literary matters from London by Mr. Wellford. The Department of Bric-a-brac will be filled devotion, and so ends this fact of fowl memory and affection. with the choicest bits of American humor. Scribner's Monthly is the only American magazine (besides St. Nicholas for the Boys and Girls, by the same publishers) that has found any considerable number of readers

in London and in New York. The Weekly Times (English) says: "It puts to shame all our monthlies."

15 Months for €4. To new subscribers who wish to get the opening chapters of 'That Lass o' Lowrie's,"

SCRIBNER & CO., 743 Broadway, NY. Correspondence With a Corpse.

in New York:

do with the remains?

accumulation of the last five years the side of it. having been lost—a disastrous stock operation-and if you would spare me \$200 I will be ever thankful for your favor. Give my love to all. Your affectionate son.

WALTER. ceived the following:

with a corpse. Yours in the flesh.

Farms and Wages in California.

an Francisco Alta, Our attention has been called to the 2,659,000 farms and 5,922,000 farmers, while our State has 23,000 farms and culturalists for each farm; while New 000acres out of 6,2000,000 acres inclosed area than in the moist, weedy, and fifty degrees Fahrenheit. work, \$15 to \$25; farm laborers, from \$25 to \$30 in winter, and from \$30 to \$50 in summer, per month, with board. Miners get \$3.50 or \$4 per great a change. third in Europe, and provisions gen-

I once set some goose eggs under a | ing that part of the year when fires are hen, which in time resulted in four kept burning, to avoid hoisting outside goslings. As usual in such cases, Bid- windows. It is safe and better to leave earlier bed-time came, and they re- likely to become cold, if there is some one night she left them and went back to her old companions on the hen ing for them to be let out to resume her care through the day. This was

kept up until she weaned them late in But they did not forsake her and scene of this latest novel is laid on the banks | whenever they met her, she was greetof the Hudson. The hero is a young man ed with every manifestation of de. its neglect. So little do many people light, and was always welcome to eat | see the necessity of ventilation, that mother is left alone in the world, -to drift on with them while all the other hens the current of life, -with a fortune, but with- who dared to intrude were driven out a purpose. Another serial, "His Inheri- away with malicious bites, and then tance," by Miss Traiton, will begin on the they would surround her and with triumphant cackle give her to under-

This continued for months when one day she was found dead under the was thrown into an adjoining lot. Sev-Boyesen, accompained by a portrait of the went to them to learn the cause. They of ventilators on the ridge of the roof; had just found her and were evidently and one means of admitting fresh air trying to get her to recognize them. She was then put out of their sight or are open; but when they are shut, reach, as we pitied their disappointed other means must be applied. As doors

Over-Reaching.

Many horses have the very unpleasabroad. Scrib er's is issued simultaneously ant habit of striking the toes of the hind shoes against those on the fore feet. Most horsemen will agree that it is a fault attached to some of the on a level with the horse's nostrils, best as well as the worst of horses. It and an opening above his head seems more frequently occurs with young the most suitable place for foul air to we will send 15 numbers for \$4.00, beginning horses, and they often click on the find its way with the magnificent Midsummer Holiday turf or soft ground, and not on the toler, 1877. \$4.00 a year; 35 cents a number.
Po tage prepaid. Send 25 cents for a ty or length of stride of the hind legs;

says: It is really astonishing what a thing to protect trees from worms. large difference in the yield of milk it | The invention is a rubber band with a A few days later the young man re- makes by attending properly to a num- single bristling row of brass pins set ber of small things in the management | very close to each other, like the teeth MY DEAR SON: I have buried you of stock—and things which to many and worms cannot crawl above it. cline having any more transactions would seem quite too insignificant to While this device might answer for be worth observing. The dairyman crawling worms, it would be of no use FATHER. should have a genuine, a hearty love as a protection against flying insects.

Kind Treatment Pays.

HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN. for the animals under his control, providing wholesome, nutritious food, pure water and pure air-everything of this kind in abundance; keeping the animals properly sheltered from number of farms and of agriculturalists storms; feeding always with great or persons engaged in farm labor in regularity; paying the most marked the Union and in California, and we attention to the manner and time of ment throughout every operation-a of the voice. Generally speaking the cow will do her best that is loved the best and petted the most by those who have Ler in charge. If you wish a cow to do her best, you must cultivate her acquaintance intimately, and be un-

Do Not Sleep in a Cold Room. Dr. Hall says that cold bed-chambers always imperil the health and invite fatal diseases: Robust persons may safely sleep in a temperature of forty or under, but the old, the infant, and the trail, should never sleep in a room where the temperature is much under

All know the danger of going into a cold room from a very warm room Very few rooms, churches, theatres and the like, are ever warmer than seventy to \$5 per day; unskilled white male degrees. If it is freezing out of doors, it is thirty degrees-the difference being only forty degrees more. Persons will be chilled by such a change in ten minutes, although they may be activesmiths, and wagon-makers, from \$3 to ly walking. But to lie still in bed, forty or even fifty degrees, when the lungs are always at ninety-eight, is too

Many persons wake up it the morning with inflammation of the lungs who went to bed well, and are surprised that this should be the case. The cause may be found in a room, the window of which has been foolishly hoisted for ventilation. The watercure journals of the country have done Noticing an article in one of your an incalculable injury by the blind and

The rule should be everywhere, durwith a temperature under forty. The bad air may sicken. but cannot kill you; the pure air can and does kill

Stable Ventilation. The object of ventilation to any apartment which constitutes the abode of animals, is to procure a constant supply of fresh air to meet the demand of the animal economy. The practice which has long prevailed, as regards ventilation, seems to deny its utility, and to doubt the injury accompanying they cannot distinguish between the warm air and the foul air of a stable, and, consequently, if the admission of fresh air is wanted to expel the foul, they immediately conclude it must be stand that she only was the honored | cold, and do harm. Now, it is the proper action of ventilation to let away all and no more of the warm air of a stable than what is foul, and then, of

course, no more than the same quality of fresh air can find its way into it. A ready means of letting out the below, is by the windows when they and windows are usually situated in farm-stables, the fresh air should not be allowed to enter by them through the night; so they should not be left open, for fresh air coming directly from the doors or windows upon a horse must strike his body and limbs forcibly, and do him more harm than good. The fresh air should come in

Rights of Passengers.

The case of George Van Houten, of the fore-feet are unable to get out of | Chicago, against the Pittsburg, Cincinthe way in time; therefore, anything nati & St. Louis Railway Company terthat detains them, such as soft or minated yesterday by the jury returnheavy soil, must assist the habit. The for plaintiff. In this case there were The markets are unusually quiet, tinguished competitor for the Presi. Some weeks ago a young scapegrace principal point to be remedied is the but two passenger cars comprising the Smith accepted the proposition, and Turkish government. The value of the cargo even for this dull season of the year. The dency, I have addressed a letter simi- in this city who had left his parental intolerable noise from which the evil train, and the plantiff, after purchasderives the name "clicking;" and this ing a ticket at Logansport, entered the old gentleman and make a raise. He is often affected by making the hind front car and found it pretty well fillold gentleman and make a raise. He is often affected by indiving a distribution of the control o the toe of the crust somewhat project-or New York:

MR. — ! Your son Walter was ing over the shoe, by which plan the cupied, a few of them with but one killed in the Con. Virginia this morn-crust receives the blow instead of the passenger and baggage. When the ing by a falling cage. What shall we shoe, and does not make any noise. conductor came in and demanded fare, It sometimes happens that, from the the plaintiff showed his ticket and re-Almost immediately a telegraphic repetition of these blows, the crust is quested a seat in the car. The con-Almost immediately a telegraphic repetition of these blows, the crust is ductor told him to go into the front order came for \$150 and the laconic worn so thin at the toe as to produce car. The plaintiff replied that he had went on a royal spree, and a rew weeks desisted from, and we must put up his ticket unless furnished with a afterwards wrote to his father over with the noise, to avoid the greater seat in a first-class car. The conduchis real name as follows:

DEAR FATHER: I have just learned evil. When a square-toed shoe fails seat, stopped the train, and with the that an infamous secundrel named Bar- in preventing clicking, it will happen assistance of his brakeman, put him No. 2, and \$1.00 for No. 3.

In the great markets of the world, during have had to pay about three millions ker sent you a fictitious account of my sometimes that a shoe pointed at the off, he resisting with all his strength. In the great markets of the world, during and three-quarters more than it did the week the following prices ruled for No. 2 and three-quarters more than it did death and swindled you out of \$150 too will succeed; which, no doubt, The conductor then threw his valise the week the following prices ruled for No. 2 for its bread. Supposing the Russian He also borrowed \$85 from me and wheat: Liverpool, 10 shillings and 6 pence; for its bread. Supposing the Russian He also borrowed arises from the circumstance that the off on the opposite side of the train. you that I am yet alive, and long to see shoe, having so small a surface to This occurred three miles from Logansyou that I am yet alive, and long to see snoe, having so small a surface to the old parental roof again. I am in come in contact with, fails to strike back to the city and brought suit, with somewhat reduced circumstances, the the fore shoe and goes within, or by result as above. The case was strongly contested at every point.

India Rubber Bands for Trees.-A Mr. Willard, in his new Butter Book, New Haven company is making a new

OUR LILY. ies, we left our darling sleeping, Where the sky, above her weeping, Bendeth softly; ivy creeping O'er the hallowed ground That infolds our blighted flower, Lent to us one sunny hour, But, ere clouds of Autumn lower, Better soil hath found.

Dring-ohl we saw her dying, And beheld, with stifled sighing, Lilies where the rose was lying On her dimpled cheek; Felt the dainty form grow lighter, Saw the pearly brow gleam whiter, And the eyes grow larger, brighter,-Pure eyes, soft and meek.

Spirit, list, this tranquil even: Were dear lue passed, my sins lorgiven, And the lifted gates of Heaven Showed me Paradise, All the glories softly shining, Where immortal flowers are twining, Still would I in we be pining, Were missing those soft eyes.

God hath spoke,-through them revealing Many a hope that, pride concealing, In my heart hath siept, till kneeling, By her little bed, To my lips her soft hand pressing, Breathing many a fervent blessing, While the tragile form caressing With low-bended head.

Mourn her? No! Soft eyes are beaming Through the mists of life-long dreaming, From where golden streets are gleaming Far beyond the skies. To thee, darling, I am going; Though dark waves are round me flowing, Brighter than the stars are glowing, Still, those beacon-eyes. MAGGIE A. COYNE.

> ----ESTHER'S RING.

packed in soft jewlers cotton, and "'No tears, my little Mayflower,' old father's honor and his gray hairs erations-down to you who trace your stowed away in rows of tiny drawers, to part. smelling strong and sweet of Tonka said Roger Vane, softly, as he held me could not save me, nor my youth and lineage through Mabel Daniels and beans. It was a ring of old yellow with his strong, kindly arms. 'I have my poor, fading beauty. They dragged Roger Vane! In that curse my soul gold, curiously dressed with the jacinth never seen the drops in those sweet me from his house and cast me into wavered and fluttered out, -- sprang cut crescentwise, and set in tiny seedpearls; and the jewel and seting, as have my last sight of them so marred.

The second the door, and drew the creaking bolts fast, and sky, on Witch's hill, the fair form the second the jewel and seting, as have my last sight of them so marred. ing of a finger, and showed a wee space I shall come back to steal away my lit- window to stare up, in my blind and the green wood long ago. the cabinet, and only said:

queer old room, with an open preplace and brass andirons, and with a great, high-posted bed, dark with flowered chintz curtains, and a high and almost inaccessible mountain of feathers, into queer old room, with an open fireplace is a lock of my own hair under the their hands. minutes by the old alabaster clock on ring hung round my neck, low down answer me?" the mantelpiece, when I was awakened by my heart.

by the pressure of a hand. yet piteously, like a hurt child:

"Who are you? Where are you? wood to find me. What is it? I gasped, struggling to "Never, never more! I had the sit upright in the deep throug of the last kis3 on my lips forever, for none feather bed. "Aunt Lucinda!"

wavered and moved, the streak of light russet-brown, and withered and you find Roger Vane for me?' wavered and moved, the streak of fight | fusset-brown, and withered and between them widened, and then they dropped from the bare trees; the dark answered. Then I heard him say, soft when I got spliced. Do you know, were pushed quite apart. Then I saw November days glowed over the land, the moon shining on the floor, and the and my lover never came. No word ly: fire dying on the hearth between the had I from him,—no sign; I knew not brass and irons, and a figure standing if he were among the living or dead,

words written by the pen in my hand. I could tell you every item of the dress she wore, every tem of the dress she wore, ever to the edging of lace on the light sleeves that reached her gray gown. Her face was very pale and quiet, and there was no light in her eyes; they were heavy and dark, and the lids were beavy and dark, and the lids were beavy and dark, and the lids were to the was beautiful as some old, dim picture with a story to it. There she stood, with

"Who are you?" I cried trembling keen old eye.

Aunt Lucinda's ring! There was no stain on it when she took it out of the old casket; but I saw it now in the old casket; but I saw it now in the

like a sign:

eared no longer to remember he slip- silence of the night it clove sharp and as I clenched my hands over it. At

"I had the fairest face in Salem, - strength of yesterday.

knew. And I let him kiss my mouth, day, in the old place where he and I you bade me. knew. And I let him kiss my mouth, for he called it 'most sweet—yea, altogether lovely,'—sweeter than the breath of May-flowers. O the Salem to whom leaves, I cried aloud to breath of May-flowers. O the Salem to whom I would have above me—to breath of May-flowers. O the Salem to whom I would have not you answer me?'

you bade me.

"'And he said—what did he say? A sample copy of either magazine, and full have breath of May-flowers. O the Salem to whom I would have not you answer me?'

and worth in cash the sum we value them at.

A sample copy of either magazine, and full have breath of May-flowers. O the Salem to whom I would have not you answer me?'

A sample copy of either magazine, and full have breath of May-flowers. O the Salem to whom I would have not you answer me?' for he called it 'most sweet—yea, alto-gether lovely,'—sweeter than the heaped brown leaves, I cried aloud to Are you dumb, Martin Brown?' I cried, woods! O my love, Roger, Roger!" ing wind, and the folds of the curtains Roger back again beside me. And there your heart,' the boy cried out, breakstirred and trembled with it; but she was one in the wood that day who ing into tears. 'Esther, he will not from the Hon. James Ross, Grand Lecturer of I. O. G. never stirred,-not even a hair of her heard me.

head was stirred as she stood there.

"Can't I keep this, just to wear while I'm here,—it's so prettey,—and I'll take such good care of it, auntie?" whell, put it on, "said Aunt Lucinda ; "and then run away, for it's past 11 o'clock. To think of you keeping me up talking until this late hour!"

So I went away to bed, slipping the narrrow band or fretted, carven, crusted gold over my first finger, and watch.

"Can't I keep this, just to wear quite well before; how Gov. Winthrop, whose blood relation he was, had sent through the glaring row of windows, and the jeering, cruel women and the jeering a

I slept alone at Aunt Lucinda's in a as my pledge of love and loyalty; there came and went, and asked no mercy at thought, shuddering, as I rubbed my

a beginned that ancient red shk quit; so we turned away from each other and wondering if any of their forgotten dreams lurked around those flowered curtains, to creep into my brain together again,—never any more!

So we turned away from each other one night—a wild, rainy night,—he and started on the long paths that led our lives apart, and never drew them together again,—never any more!

Where I was pressing against the grature of the window of the jail, where I was pressing against the grature of the window of the jail, and beginning against the grature of the window of the jail, where I was pressing against the grature of the window of the jail, and beginning against the grature of the window of the jail, and beginning against the grature of the window of the jail, and beginning against the grature of the window of the jail, where I was pressing against the grature of the window of the jail, and beginning against the grature of the window of the jail, and beginning against the grature of the window of the jail, and beginning against the grature of the window of the jail, and beginning against the grature of the window of the jail, and beginning against the grature of the window of the jail, and beginning against the grature of the window of the jail, and beginning against the grature of the window of the jail, and the wind ed curtains, to creep into my brain together again, --never any more:
when sleep sets its gates ajar. I did Roger Vane rode back into Boston town
not dream that night, at any rate; and I stole sadly to my father's house,

"Auntie," I said, solemny, with my I am sure of it, for I had not slept 10 to mourn and wait for him, with his me? he said, softly. 'Esther, will you eyes as round as the saucer before me, not dream, that night, at any rate; and I stole sadly to my father's house,

It was not Aunt Lucinda's hand; days shortened their fierce fires, and larger, with the muttering of the wind Aunt Lucinda. "What are you talkthe touch. They were young fingers that slid tenderly over mine—soft, round tips, that left a damp chill upon ged white thistle-down blew here and ged white thistle-down blew here ged white this even in sleep I knew the difference of the August haze was in the sky; the and rain. my flesh where they crept along. As there. I watched for the first change my nesh where they crept along. As there. I watched for the first change do against all this cruel persecution? for you. Susan will find it when she she she working at the rings on my left for the red leaves, and for Roger; but. You are no witch. Esther! You are is doing up your room, I'll engage?" hand, and I felt a cold breath on my forchead, like a little puff of night air. I tried to strike away the hand, but it fustoned clingingly, on privational and cold breath of and a private forchead strike away the hand, but it fustoned clingingly, on privational and cold breath of any sceptical fustoned clingingly, on privational and cold breath of any sceptical fustoned clingingly, on privational and cold breath on my firm belief in the red leaves, and for Roger; but.

Totalle ho witch, Esther: four are its doing up your room, I'll engage?"

And so she did, but my faith was in nowise shaken, nor could any sceptical you die for their wicked sport!"

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And so she did, but my faith was in one morning. I woke on some blackyou die for their wicked sport!"

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The Enemy of Disease, the Foe of through the window bars, out to meet the about the names, that's certain."

Pain to Man and Beast, bim.

her face and neck gleaming dull-white, like old marble, above the gray gown, and I remember how once he lack hair twisted and one look of her black hair twisted had crossed our path as we loitered in had crossed o and one look of her black hair twisted round her throat, like a soft necklace. and her little damp, cold hand lying and her little damp.

old casket; but I saw it now in the moonlight,—a dash of ugly red among the crusted carvings. I tore it off my finger, and flung it away as if it were a coal of fire.

Who are you? I cried once more.

And the answer came softly and slow,

Who a sign?

I down and solitude ate my own heart away of the moonlight,—a dash of ugly red among away with broodings upon its despair. beyond the windows the shrill cries that brought my fall! Two soft months of early summer, against the long, dreary winter's cold—the warmth of kisses in green, glancing woods, and the ice walls of Salem init.

Who a sign?

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woods, and the ice walls of Salem jail, slow afternoon, all through the open pany, New York. the crowd on Witch's hill, the twilight, and waited for Martin. My

eared no longer to remember he slipped it on with kisses. They say I was very fair to see in those days. Look at me. Am I comely now?"

She swept back her long hair from her face, but without displacing the lock that curled like a snake around silence of the night it clove sharp and seemed to freeze my shuddering, and seemed to freeze my shuddering and a voice sounding under my gratical that was human, and yet was kind,—a pitiful voice sounding under my gratical that was human, and yet was kind,—a pitiful voice sounding under my gratical that was human, and yet was kind,—a pitiful voice sounding under my gratical that was human, and yet was kind,—a pitiful voice sounding under my gratical that was human, and yet was kind,—a pitiful voice sounding under my gratical that was human, and yet was kind,—a pitiful voice sounding under my gratical that was human, and yet was kind,—a pitiful voice sounding under my gratical that was human, and yet was kind,—a pitiful voice sounding under my grati

old Chillingworth's daughter. 'The "I had no fear of God or man," mur- my dry, parched throat. grass withereth, the flower fadeth.' mured on the voice again; "and my The parson used to tell me it was but a vain show, and I laughed him to scorn. Far in the woods beyond Salar In the glass I saw my beauty witherin the glass I saw my beauty with the glass I s scorn. Far in the woods beyond Salem, when I was picking May-flowers, and rustling aside the brown leaves to find their pink and white clustered stars, I met Roger Vane, and he told me a sweeter tale than the preacher length and their pink and white preacher as sweeter tale than the preacher length and their pink and white clustered flowers bloomed only once since then. I wandered out to find them, one April language where he and I wandered out to find them, one April language where he and I wandered out to find them, one April language where he and I wandered out to find them, one April language where he and I wandered out to find them, one April language where he and I wandered out to find them, one April language where he and I wandered out to find them, one April language where he and I wandered out to find them one was a subscription to either of our magazine, with the money for both (\$3.00) the choice of some eight or ten premiums, no one of which is own subscription to either of our magazine, with the money for both (\$3.00) the since Roger and I picked the earlier and lower, as if he feared to meet my flowers together; and yet the May-flowers, as if he feared to meet my flowers together and lower, as if he feared to meet my flowers together and lower, as if he feared to meet my flowers together and lower, as if he feared to meet my flowers together and lower, as if he feared to meet my flowers together and lower, as if he feared to meet my flowers together and lower, as if he feared to meet my flowers together and lower, as if he feared to meet my flowers together and lower, as if he feared to meet my flowers together and lower, as if he feared to meet my flowers together and lower, as if he feared to meet my flowers together and lower, as if he feared to meet my flowers together and lower, as if he feared to meet my flowers together and lower, as if he feared to meet my flowers together and lower and lowe God or Satan, to whom I would have not you answer me? Her wall swept like a gust of chill- sold my soul that hour, only to have "Because-because I shall break

He was brave, and young, and handsome, and he came riding in from Boston, and rode down the street of Salem

Witchcraft, and Parson Mather was at like Spent for find to-morrow; he cannot break away a persistent cough. For a month while enfrom his bride at Governor Winthrop's gaged rightly in public speaking, I had sufferent to find to-morrow; he cannot break away a persistent cough. For a month while enfrom his bride at Governor Winthrop's gaged rightly in public speaking, I had sufferent to find to-morrow; he cannot break away a persistent cough. For a month while enfrom his bride at Governor Winthrop's gaged rightly in public speaking, I had sufferent to find to-morrow; he cannot break away a persistent cough. For a month while enfrom his bride at Governor Winthrop's gaged rightly in public speaking, I had sufferent to find to-morrow; he cannot break away a persistent cough. For a month while enfrom his bride at Governor Winthrop's gaged rightly in public speaking, I had sufferent to find to-morrow; he cannot break away a persistent cough. For a month while enfrom his bride at Governor Winthrop's gaged rightly in public speaking, I had sufferent to find to-morrow; he cannot break away a persistent cough. For a month while enfrom his bride at Governor Winthrop's gaged rightly in public speaking, I had sufferent to find to-morrow. that spring day, the goodliest day I lage stood the gibbets, where old Misers are saw. In old England, or in the lage stood the gibbets, and Good-jail!" that spring day, the goodliest day I lage stood the gibbets, where old Misever saw. In old England, or in the new bleak country there were none to compare with him in my eyes; and so I loved him. And he stayed in Salem and I saw him day after day;

I lage stood the gibbets, where old Misewer saw. I lage stood the gibbets, where old Misewer saw. I lage stood the gibbets, where old Misewer saw. In old England, or in the tress Nurse had suffered, and Goodwife the suffered, and Goodwife the saw all I heard. The place wife Corey, and the old and frail, and strong, young limbs had swung against the roar of great waters was in my the store floor, sense. Salem and I saw him day after day;

There were cruel tongues in Salem that Salem to keep a tyrst at Salem in the subbornly jail!

"That was all I heard. The place when my coughing ceased at once, and the resisted the various cough remedies that I had taken. Through the advice of friends I tormately gave Hale's Cough Cordial a trial, when my coughing ceased at once, and the resisted the various cough remedies that I had taken. Through the advice of friends I tormately gave Hale's Cough Cordial a trial, when my coughing ceased at once, and the resisted the various cough remedies that I had taken. Through the advice of friends I tormately gave Hale's Cough Cordial a trial, when my coughing ceased at once, and the resisted the various cough remedies that I had taken. Through the advice of friends I tormately gave Hale's Cough Cordial a trial, when my coughing ceased at once, and the resisted the various cough remedies that I had taken. Through the advice of friends I tormately gave Hale's Cough Cordial a trial, when my coughing ceased at once, and the resisted the various cough remedies that I had taken. Through the advice of friends I tormately gave Hale's Cough Cordial a trial, when my coughing ceased at once, and the resistance of the various cough remedies that I had taken. Through the advice of friends I had taken. Through the advice of friends I had taken at the vari

narrrow band of fretted, carven, crusted gold over my first finger, and watching the rich. warm flake of light in the heart of the jacinth—like a drop of clear honey,

"And I spoke, and the poor lad pour- | night!" "The summer crept on, and the hot ed out a passion of grief, and pity, and

to one in Boston, Martin? I have none came very confidential in his courttouched them after Roger Vane. The but you that I may trust to bear it, and room the other day during recess. and

by the bed,—standing right in the until Gideon Giles, coming home in as I felt his warm young hand, wet here and there, an' she's so down on arch made by the parted curtains.

It was a woman, and I saw her just as plainly as I see at this moment the as plainly as I see at this moment the as plainly as I see at this moment the large manufacture.

It was a woman, and I saw her just the elbow-chair of our hearth, that he as plainly as I see at this moment the large manufacture. The committee and there, and she so down on with rain, touch mine, I slipped the love-gift into his palm. Take it to have a she set in the elbow-chair of our hearth, that he committee and there, and she so down on the large manufacture. The committee and there, and she so down on the large manufacture in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she with a she set in the early winter from a week's journey. Take it to have a she winter from a wee

and her fittle damp, cold hand lying on mine, and her lips moved yet, as if she were saying over again:

"Let me have it!"

ed for any ten tale sign in my face, it seemed as was in vain. I had the pride of the evil one who fell through pride from heaven, and I only laughed under his der tears into my eyes, and half the that the great Europeans.

There is, probably, no and narrow breathing. "What do you want?"

"My ring—mine and Roger's. No other woman can wear my ring. Look! don't you see the blood on it?"

Aunt Lucinda's ring! There was no of all mankind. I shrank away they told me that I must told me that I

"Esther Chillingworth."

I started up at her breathlessly.

"Look at me," she murmured.

"This is the face that Roger Vane loved nigh 200 years ago; this is the hand that wore his ring,—that sent it back to him from Salem jail when he salem to be a longer to remember he slip.

his name, and all other sounds died in

" 'I have done your errand, Esther.

"Taken away! Nonsense," said

"Will you carry a message for me A Virginia City (Nev.) Justice be-The dark, still folds of the curtain leaves turned crimson, and golden, and my father knows not. Martin, will thus discoursed of his wife: "Most hardly. The old woman is always " 'Carry this to him,' I said; and, nosing around and snatching a board

There is, probably, no way in which weight roiled away from my wretched we can benefit our readers more than by rec-"So I knew that Roger Vane was bosom as I knelt on the cold, bare ommending to them for general use Johnson's

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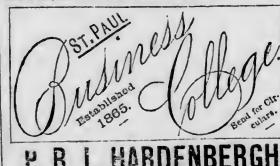
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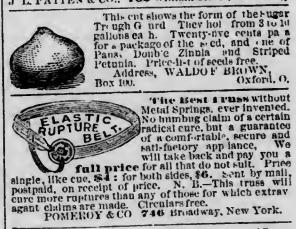
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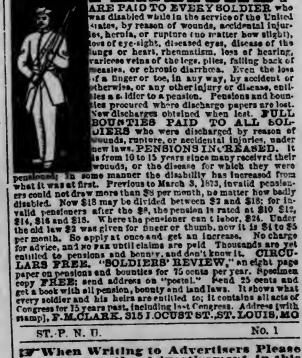
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her throat; and then, as I looked at tween the curtains, as the woe almost starlight, I saw him standing thereher, she broke into a low wailing cry: two centuries old shook her with the Martin all alone. I could only speak

"'You have seen-you have seen

come to you.—he is cruel and false, "The land was all astin with cries of and deserves not one sigh that you

Salem and I saw him day after day; There were cruel tongues in Salem that and none knew it at first, for we stray. Whispered against me, and brought me and none knew it at first, for we stray. Whispered against me, and brought me before the judges—me, Esther Chiled and I for the stop of the start of a great waters was in the same and the less while yet alive. But that was the bitterness of death, what cared I for the stubborn cough seemed to dissolve. that were just putting out their leaves lingworth, 19 years old in that wretchand looked for May flowers, and, later ed April—whom Roger Vane had April sunshine glinted fair over the and looked for May flowers, and, later on, for the blue violets that crept up through the rustling dead foliage of the bitter threats that I had made, and through the rustling dead foliage of the bitter threats that I had made, and without the cursed hill to be streets of the cursed hill to be st the past year. And at last he came to to strange mutterings and wailings witch girl, climbing the cursed hill to my father's house: but Able Chilling- heard when I was alone, and prayers die. I heard the shouts and jeers and my father's house: but Able Chillingworth was old and stern, and I feared him, and I had no mother; and so we kept our secret—Roger and I. I fear
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Such a queer old ring! I picked it out of the old lacquered cabinet, where Aunt Lucinda's odds and ends of family

Kept our secret—Roger and I. I rearbout in the forest to meet my foul master, and worthy Goodman out of the old lacquered cabinet, where was content with its full draught of was content with its full dr relics—memento moris, antique trink- joy, and never dreamed, with summer | near me. And a child whom I had and turn cold the blood within my ets, and souvenirs of the past; her past. and the roses around me, of winter and that seemed so very, very old; for she decay, and dust and ashes, until one down Salem street, had fallen in, and in a curse that should cling—and has was my mother's aunt, not mine, were day when we met in the same woods cried in its strange fits, that Esther clung—to all women born of that wo-

in many old rings, opened at the coax- It is only for a little space, sweet-heart. and left me cronched under the grated that crept close into a lover's arms in ing of a finger, and showed a wee space for hair—whose? I asked Aunt Lucinda, but she was hurrying to shut up the cabinet and only said:

I shall come back to steal away my little first guish, at the glimpse of tender sky, that had no pity for me,—none. God, that had no pity for me,—none. God, like Roger, had forsaken me. "Remind me to tell you about it in "Why-why will you go, Roger ?' I "Then came the crowded court and, in the faint, misty moonlight, I the morning child," for it was late, cried, as I clung round him; and I askand she wanted to send me off to bed.

"Can't I keep this, just to wear again what I knew quite well before; how Gov. Winthrop, the hot, stifling air, and the sunshine with horror of it, and I hid my eyes, and really farmished, and table first-class.

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cried, with a boy's own eagerness. And to this day, Aunt Lucinda admits

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Dica - At Chanhassen, on Sunday morning, Dec. 31st 1876, Eddie, only son ears and 20 days; of Diptheria, This is the! third child in about one polis.

month that Mr. Geiser has buried. He has the sympathy of a very large circle of Chaska Public School, Retriends, who wish him better luck hereaf-

Diep, at her residence in Camden, Thursday, Dec. 28th, Mrs. Ferdinand Gusey. The funeral was on Sunday and was one of the largest ever witnessed in Young

Totice - We again take occasion to remind our delinquent subscribers, that they must pay up at once. We are in ead of the money due us, to pay our

Several Hundred Dollars to loan on 1st Mortgage security, on one years time. Enquire of G. A. DuToit, Carver County

Richard Patterson, Town Clerk of Camden, informs us that there were 21 births in Camden and 3 deaths during the year 1876. A pretty healthy showing for that port, it is much better than we expected.

nication from Superinten lent Benson,

A few unclaimed dishes sent into the oyster supper may be had by calling at the office of Gregg & Griswold.

Catholic Chuich.-Father Lette, who has been paster of the Catholic church in this place for a year past, has been succeeded by a new pastor, who now holds to keep their children at home and allow ready to firl orders and establish sno-agents in order to receive attention. our hand, and is always keeps a large supply on hand, and is ready to firl orders and establish sno-agents in order to receive attention. Our hand, and is ready to firl orders and establish sno-agents in order to receive attention. Our hand, and is ready to firl orders and establish sno-agents in order to receive attention. Our hand, and is ready to firl orders and establish sno-agents in order to receive attention. Our hand, and is ready to firl orders and establish sno-agents in order to receive attention. this place for a year past, has been suc-We buy all our goods in ter is a good speaker and gives good satis- night and day) is not a very sure preven-

> Accident .- A young man by the name of Palmer, residing about a mile and a half, on the Waconia road, had his ankle broken last Sunday evening. We understand that the break is a painful one. Dr. Lewis has the patient in charge.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. - The board of All are invited to come County Commissioners are in session. They met on Tuesday. We are not informed as to the amount of business before them. The proceedings will appear

> BALL.-New Years ball at the hall last Sunday evening was well attended. It was given by Peter Iltis.

> Notice.—The subscribers to the En glish Service Association are requested to meet at the office of Gregg & Griswold on Saturday next at 2 o'clock p. m., to elect Secretary in place of U. D. Cavins, resigned. Also to consider the propriety of holding sociables at private houses during W. B. GRISWOLD,

### PERSONAL.

President.

Senator Lineau and Representative Dil ly left for St. Paul Monday morning to attend their winter's duty, making and unmaking laws.

Messrs. Mills and Merriman also left on the same day. As soon as they get domiciled we will publish their address. Judge McDonald was in town last week, and appeared to wear his henors very

Messra Hochausen, and Meweissen, of Benton, were in town on Saturday last. Richard Patterson, of Camden called on

## BENTON ITEMS.

There was a concert at the school house, on Monday evening Jan. 1st 1877, for the benefit of the catholic church. Four boys took part in the play, Masters, Kronsch. from any one except school officers. We nable, Miller, and two Pflegars. The play hope to have more visitors next month was enlitted "A Law Suit." The boys and be able to present a much better reacquitted themselves splendidly. The port. building was crowded.

Mr John Weinmann, is manufacturing. Machines to gather and destroy grasshopers, and our farmers should remember and give him a call early in the spring should the hoppers hatch out.

M. Ertz, has added a lummber yard to In the Minnesota Valley, his business and will hereafter sell lumber cheap for cash. He has a full assertment on hand. Give him a call,

last Monday evening. The hall was crowded and a very pleasand time enjoyed. A large quantity of wood is being marketed at the Station.

The brick for the new Catholic church is on the ground, and work will be commenced on the building early in the spring Lucas Dols, is building a new dwelling at the Station. He has sold his farm.

THANKS. to publicly acknowledge the great services kinds of farm produce, in Block, of Chaska. Two of my children ago-" "Hold on," said the counsel, "we Block, of Chaska. Two of my children Cash. Or goods at cash Drices. had deal with the more of them were taken down with the would people bolieve what she says?" had died with the diphtheria, and three but whether she is truthful or not same disease, when I called Dr. Block. The witness made several ineffectual atnew well, thanks to his scientific treat- tempts to tell his story, and at length, in ment. People afflieted as I was should desperation, exclaimed: "Well, all I can call on Dr. Block. SAM. GEISER.

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Is now in the employ of the Boston One Price clothing store, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

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Mr. Starring is too well known to need any comment, he has made a permanent of Samuel and Elizabeth Geiser, aged 2 engagment with this house and will be glad to meet his friends when in Minnea-

> port for the menth ending Dec. 15th 1875.

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In comparing this report, the first weighing the discouraging circumstances under which we have been laboring for the past month, we feel satisfied with it. Although it is not as good as our last reder many difficulties. At one time we We will publish an interesting commu- thought we should be obliged to close our school, for disease has been among us and

Neither late nor turdy

death has claimed some of our fairest and brightest ones. But, while we miss them and sympathize with sorrowing friends, we cannot help thinking that some parents are a litthem to roam the streets (in some cases tative against diphtheria. We think they would be fully as well off in the school room. We are happy to say that there has been only a few such cases. Nearly all absence has been caused by sickness. In some instances pupils have been absent three weeks, and the result has been to

the number of days of absence far above what it has ever been before. Parents, do not try to make your children believe they are sick and persuade them to remain at home. Nothing will cause them to lose their interest in school sooner, and if you value their education you cannot afford to dampen their ardor. Nearly all are anxious to come, and we are sure that the attendance, especially in the primary department, would be much more regular if parents would only manifest a little more interest. On cold and stermy days parents should see their small children to and from school, and not allow them to remain at home. It

decrease the average attendance and raise

will not hurt you, while it will show them that you take an interest in their work, and thereby give them some encouragement. Do not think that because our rooms are crowded you are doing us a favor by keeping your children at home half of the time, for it is as great au obstacle as you can place in our way. If you send your child please send him regu-

lar. We have been rather indulgent lately toward both pupil and parent on account of siekness, and have accepted excuses which were not exactly valid, but we shall begin the new year by a strict enforcement of the rules.

For our amount of tardiness we have no reasonable excuse. The only excuse we can offer is rather too much indulgence on the part of teachers, indifference on the part of parents, and laziness of some of the pupils. Next month, if the number is not to great, we will endeavor to have names of the lazy pupils

You all ought to know the reason of the poor appearance of our visitors' roll. We have not had a single visit this month Principal.

LAMAR AND CARL SCHURZ. Mr. Lamar, since 1872, has been in the habit of highly praising Carl Schurz, although many of his constituents have considered the clever German-American a Radical in disguise. General Schurz's course this year convinced them that they had been right all the time, and they re-There was a dance at Bleichners Hall, peatedly reminded Lamar of it as he was "stumping" Mississippi during the au tumn. Finally, at one of his meetings, some one in the audience interrupted him with: "How about Schurz, whose defeat in Missouri you were so sorry about? What do you think of him now?" Lamar said that Schurz reminded him of an incident in his law practice. Sally Saxe was his witness and the other side undertook to discredit her testimony. Bill Jenkins was called for this purpose, and, being placed upon the stand, was asked The undersigned deems it but his duty | what fally Saxe's reputation as a woman of truth and veracity. "Well," said the say is that she is distracted of common sense and guilty of fits."

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in the County of Carver and state of Minnesota

Default having been made in the condition of

the above described mortgage and no action at

law or otherwise having been justituted to re-

at 11 o'clock a m at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in the Co. Carver and state of

Minnesota by the Sheriff of said County of Car-ver to satisfy the amount that shall then be

due on said mortgage debt to-gether with in-terest and the cost and expenses of said f re-

Att'y. for mortgageo.

In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand

On reading and filing the petition of Her

manu Bauke, administrator of said essate, set-

ting forth the amount of personal estate that has

o pay said debts, and that it is necessary in or-

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It s therefore ordered, That all persons in-

terested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court on Thursday, the 15th day of

February, A D. 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the

Court House in Chaska, in said county, then

and there to show cause, if any there be, why liceuse should not be granted to said Hermann

Bauke to sell said real estate according to the

And it is turther ordered, That a copy of this

order shall be published for four successive

weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of

which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley

licrald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said county, and personally

served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said county, at least fourteen days

IN PROBATE COURT-Special Term.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, }

County of Carver.

JOHN SIMON Sr.

Mortgagoe.

Dated December 6th A D 1876.

ERNEST HAINLIN,

described as follow to-wit:

ment survey thereof.

of. Now therefore.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF' MINNESOTA, County of Carver,

In the matter of the estate of Frederick Schwitchenberg, decensed. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Frederick Schwitchenberg, late of the county of Carver, decensed, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office at Chasks, in said county, on the first Monday of each mouth for six successive months, commencing with Dec. 4th, 1876, and that six months from the 4th day of December, 1876, have been limited and allowed by said allowed by said allowed by said robate Court for creditors to present their claims.
FERDINAND BUSCHKOWSKY,

Executor of the estate of Frederick Schwichtouberg, deceased. Wouderful Success.

It is reported that Boschce's German NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Syrup has, since its introduction in the United States, reached the immense sale of 40,000 dozen pet year. Over 6,000 Druggists have ordered this medicine direct from the Factory, at Woodbury, N. J., and not monthly report of the new year, with the one has reported a single failure, but every corresponding one of last year, and letter speaks of its astonishing success in letter speaks of its astonishing success in curing severe Coughs. Colds settled on the in the office the Register of Deeds in and for Breast, Consumption, or any disease of Throat and Lungs. We advise any person that has any predisposition to Weak Lungs, to go to their Druggists, Joseph Franken and settled on the Book Go of Carver and state of Minness in Book Go of mortgages on page 304.

The amount claimed to be due on said above described mortgage at the date of the notice is Seven Hundred and Sixty two (\$762) Dollars. Franken, and get this Medicine, or inquire Ws have struggled through the month un- Bottle, 10 cents. Two doses will relieve any case. Don't neglect your cough. 3m.

The south west quarter (\frac{1}{4}) of section No.
Twenty nine [29] in Township No, one hundred and seventeeon (117) of Range No. Twenty five [25] according to the United States Govern-This is to inform Il dealers in proprietay medicines, and others, that we have given the exclusive sale of Dr. Raditl's great remedy "Seven Seals or Golden Wonder," to Mr. V. cover the debt secured hereby or any part therehundgrof, our only authorized agent for Carver and Henepin counties, State of Minnesota. We the too easily frightened. For, though disease has visited our school, it has been for the Seven Seals or Golden wonder from parties in Carver and adjoining counties. Hereafter all orders from Carver and Hennepin counties must be addressed to the above agent in order to receive attention. Mr. Lundgrof to the highest bidder therefore said sale to be always keeps a large supply on hand and the counties mort gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the above agent to the highest bidder therefore said sale to be

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come into his hands, and the disposition there-of, the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the rest estate of which said deceased died siezed, and Corner of Hennepin Avenue and the condition and value of the respective per-tions thereof, and praying that heense be to him granted to sell at private sale all the said real estate of said deceased, and it appearing by said petition, that there is not sufficient per-sonal estate in the han is of said administrator. Carver, M. fourth street, Opened November 17th 1874, and furnished with all modern improvements.

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### before said day of hearing. By the Court, Probate Judge of Carver County, Minn. Dated at Chaska the second day of January,

rayer of said petition.

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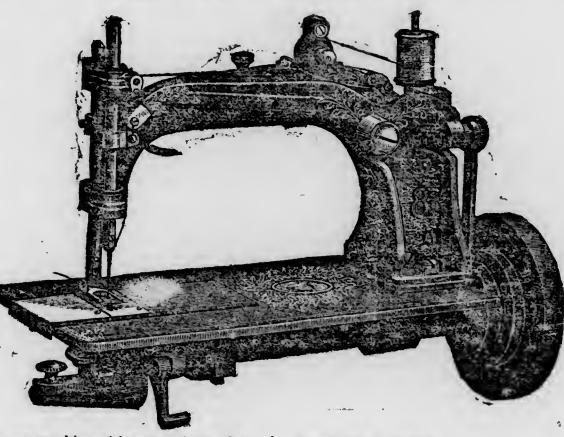
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The Tax Duplicate for the year A. D. 1876 is now placed in my hands for collection, and

I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting said Taxes for the In Hollywood Town at the election poll on Monday the 15th day of January A. D. 1877. In Watertown at the Drug Store on Tuesday and Wednesday the 16th and 17th of Jan. 1877. In Waccoia at Maetzolds Hotel on Thursday the 18th day of January 1877. In Laketown at the Store of F. E. Poppitz on Friday the 19th day of Jany. 1877. In Chanhassen, at the House of Geo. M. Powers on Saturday the 20th day of J. n. 1877. In Chanhassen, at the House of Geo. M. Powers on Saturday the 20th day of Jrn. 1877. In Camden at the election poll on Tuesday the 23d day of Jany. 1877. In Young America, at Henry Fabels Hotel on Wednesday the 24th, and in Norwood at P. Effertz on Thursday the 25th day of January A. D. 1877.

In Benton at the House of Theodure Spiecker on Friday the 26th day of January 1877. In Benton at the House of Mathias Ertz on Saturday the 27th day of January 1877. In Dahlgreen at John Lorfelds on Manday the 29th day of January 1877. In Sanfrancisco at the house of J. A. Hillstrom on Wednesday the 31st day of Jan. 1877. In Hancock Town at the Saw Mill on Thursday February 1877.

In Carver at C. A. Blomquists Hotel on Friday the 2d day of February 1877. In Chaska at my office on Saturday February 3rd 1877.

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Afterwards I will attend at the County Scat to receive Taxes from those wishing to pay the

The amount of Taxes levied on the Dollar valuation are as follows for 1876:

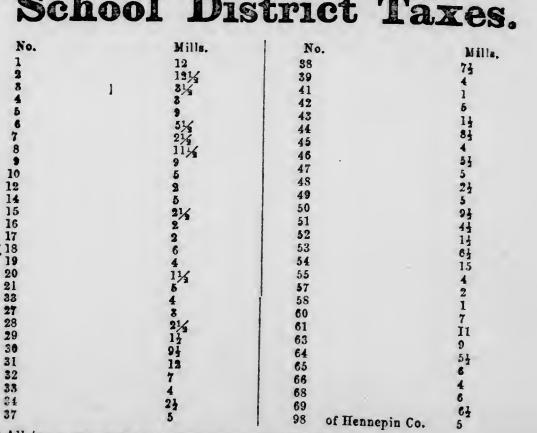
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# TOWN TAXES.

Benton Town Tax Chaska Town Tax Chaska Town Int. on Court House Bonds Chanbassen Town Tax Town Road and Bridge Dahlgreen, Town Tax, Town Road and Bridge, Hancock Town Tax

Chaska Village, Town Tax, Int. on Court House Bonds Village Tax Carver Town Tax Int. on R. R. Bonds, Hollywood Town Tax Town Road and Bridge Laketown Town Tax Town Road and Bridge Young America Town Tax Town Road and Bridge

School District Taxes.



All tax payers are earnestly requested to pay their taxes on personal property

before the first day of February A. D. 1877 and thereby save expensos. Chaska, Dec, 13th 1876. PETER WEEGO, Treasurer of Carver County, Minn.

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man. A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltie, A.J Carlson, Adam Hill. PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY

BOARD.

County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chair

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, CHASKA, Carver County, Minn. January 2, 1876.

The Board of County Commissioners plet in accordance with law. Present Commissioners Tiffany, Iltis, Hill and Carlson. In absence of the Chairman the board was called to order by the Auditor. journed until 1 o'clock p. m.

One p. m. The board met pursuant to ties having produced sufficient proof that adjournment. Members all present but the chairman, who was reported to be the Auditer.

session were road and approved. BILLS ALLOWED.

J S Nelson, medicine furnished to J Blomquist, pauper \$5 40 Chas Kenning, repairing doors and

making steps in jail The bids for the delivery of 40 cords of lry maple wood for the county were pened and read, as follows:

Henry Lentyes. - \$3 40 per cord Jacob Ottinger -Franz Marty - -3 24 Jacob Ottinger being the lowest bidder, he contract was awarded to him, provided e complies with the resolution relating

or half the expenses in locating the Car- the sum of \$235. er and Sibley county line road, as per

rder of the court, was allowed. The petition of C. Grimm and others r the location of a road between the was of Benton and Waconia and Dahleen, was, on motion of Tiffany, referred On motion the board adjourned until

morrow at 9 o'clock a m. Jan 3, 9 a m. The board met pursuant adjournment. Members all present but ohler. Board called to order by the to commence January 1, 1877.

sirinan pro tem. BILLS ALLOWED.

. Richardson, medical attendance and mileage to paupers , attendance on Aug. Renders 20 00 On motion of Tiffany the interest after e date of ontering the tax judgment abated on the sel4, S 8, T 117, R 26, the years 1874 and 1875, belonging to e orphans of R. Egan, and that money eady paid be refunded.

In motion the bill of Dr. S. J. Catlin surgical attendance upon John Lundom was laid over for further informa-

)a motion of Tiffany it was voted that 50 per rod for building 22 rods of dge across a marsh on the Sibly and ever county line road, be allowed to C. ertz, of Hancock.

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'he petition of G. Bachman, praying to set off from school district No. 26 and be attached to school district 28, was en up for a hearing, and as no reason me of Tiffany, the prayer of the tion as rejected.

in motion of Hill, Horace Bryant was wed the tax in sec. 24, town 115, range

rest after the judgment. he bill of Justice Aipel, action State J G and Jack Sauter, was referred k for revision, the bill not being certi-

to J. That L. L. Baxter be and is by authorized to negotiate with E. nw14 of sec. 9, T 116, R 26, on the should be presented with the petition. t of Carver county, provided that no of his shall in any way commit said

nty until his acts are adopted by the rd of county commissioners of said in motion the board adjourned until

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lesolved. That the board earnestly remend to the justices of the peace of C Zeyer, boarding J Lundstrom county to file a certificate of each and y conviction in criminal cases with



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dance with secs. 155 and 156, chapter 65,

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JAN. 11 1877.

the Clerk of the District Court, in accor-

general statutes of Minn. Resolved, That each commissioner in his own district be a committee of one to report at the next session of the board the amount of fines found on the dockets of ustices of the peace of this county, and BILLS ALLOWED. whether the same has been properly paid over, and to what fund they are credited.

family of Carl Voss On motion of Hill, August Krause, of do, medical attendance on Mrs. Barfknecht, setting leg twice Watertown was allowed to pay his tax in said town for the year 1875 without penalty and interest, for reason of the proplaid out in the case of Chas Hermann erty being overvalued.

On motion the board adjourned till one BILLS ALLOWED. o'clock p m. W R Colton, publishing notices and One p m. Board met pursurnt to adprinting circulars journment. Members all present. Board Justice Kelley, team hire in case of called to order by chairman Kohler. The lists of the grand and petit jurors

the said lists being certified and delivered to the clerk of the district court. Resolved, That as a matter of law we chair. cannot accept as an offset for payment of taxes or cash indebtedness due the county any work, labor, material, book accounts,

or other personal claims upon the late Francis Hassenstab: On motion of Carlson the sheriff was directed to cancel all orders of flolmes. On motion of Tiffany the board ad- Anderson & Sundine to F. Hassenstab and new in the hands of said sheriff, the par-

said accounts were settled. A petition was presented by Simon sick. The board was called to order by Sterner and others praying for a change of the Hutchinson and Chaska road, In absence of Mr. Kohler, the chair- which, on motion of Carlson, was accepted man, A. J. Carlson was chosen chairman and referred to a committee to be appointed by the chair. The committee appoint-On motion the proceedings of the last ed consists of Kohler, Tiffany and Hill, said committee to meet at the house of Simon Sterner on the 26th day of Febru-

arv at ll o'clock a. m. Whereas, a petition was presented to Bill of A. C. Lewis, for nursing Lundthis board by L. H. Griffin, to which a strom was laid over for further informalarge number of signatures were attached, tion. recommending the board to refund to said Griffin the sum of \$30, which he paid to the county in an action of the State vs. himself, which was dismissed by the county attorney for want of sufficient evidence, as shown in the records of the court, therefore be it

Resolved, That the said sum of \$30 be refunded to said Griffin. on the ceiling in the jail, as per resolution of November session to that

On motion the board adjourned until tomorrow at 9 a in.

Jan. 5, 9 a m. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. The board was called to order by the chair. Whereas, A petition was presented to this board signed by a large number of the the County Attorney as to its legality. citizens of this county, requesting the board to increase the salary of the county superintendent of schools, therefore be it Resolved, That the salary of the connty superintendent of Schools be and the same is hereby fixed at \$800 per annum,

> The official bond of L. Streukens, Co. Auditor, as read and approved with the surcties therein named.

On motion of Carlson, Tiffany and Iltis were appointed a committee to report on a road in the town of Benton, near the house of Messenbring

A petition was presented by Louis Hill and others praying for a change of the Minneapolis and St. Clair road, which was accepted and referred to a committee consisting of Kohler, Tiffany and Iltis, to meet at the house of Louis Hill on the 13th day of January, 1877, at 11 a m. On motion of Tiffany J P Torrey was

allowed to pay tax on lot 6, block 28, Carver village, for the year 1872, with interest at 12 per cent fram the entering of the tax accompanied by all the State officers,

coffins for the bodies of children of Voss, On motion of Hill it was voted to ac-

cept \$27.73 of Pat Farley in full for taxes on the sw14 of nw14 sec 5, T 117, R 26, for 1870 to 1872, 1874 and 1875. On motion the board adjourned until

I p m. The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. The cared for him to be set off, therefore, board was called to order by the chair. On motion of Hill the fellowing report was adopted:

COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, CHASKA, Minn., January 5, 1877. for the years 1872 and 1874 without To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Carver County.

GENTEEMEN: - In the matter of the road petition of Carl Grimm and others I respectfully report that I am of the opinion that the evidence before your board of the der United Shdates. I am embowered posting of the notices of said petition required by law is insufficient to give you rake for a settlement of his claim to the notice posted with proof of posting institutions for vich our forefaders bled Respectfully yours, E. Hanlin.

The bill of Joseph Willmans for expen- el," Knott broke in, solomnly. penses on read through his land was rejected.

Bill of C. L. Low, constable fees in case State vs. Sauter was laid over. BILLS ALLOWED.

Dr. Lewis, medical attendance upon G Hoylund C Merriman, case of State vs. Koch and others, witness fess On motion of Iltis the appointment of On motion the board adjourned until

7 p m. The board met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. The board was called to order by the chair

Dr. Block, medical attendance on

On motion of Tiffany the application of P Colbert for reimbursement for money himself was laid over to next session.

selected by the board to serve for the year 1877, were read and accepted as corrected, ant to adjournment. Members all present. The board was called to order by the

> BILLS ALLOWED. Valley Herald, publishing proposals for sale of poor farm and printing blanks for Supt. of Schools Same, publishing report of auditors of the county treasury Same, publishing Oct. financial statement 11 60 FW Henning, goods for jail GKrayeubuhl, fees in case of State vs. J

Hillander number of citizens of this county were world still knew him as Jim Nye. Poor presented to this board complaining that a large number of persons of the county Jim Nye—the best stump speaker of are dispesing of, selling or dealing in Central New York-the man who could spirituous, vinous or fermented or malt liquors without any county license therefor, contrary to the statutes in such cases made and provided, and praying that the sides and parched throats paid an elolaw in relation thereto be enforced, there-

Resolved, That all said petitions be laid for lurther action.

P Henk, steve for county

J G Aipel, justice bill and witness fees G Krayeubuhl, fees in matter of State read from Louisvillo to Carvor, mileago 5 80 A petition was presented by M. Guenzer od his heart-the man and others praying for a change of the Chaska and Hutchinson State road which, Resolved. That the contract for putting on motion of Hill, was accepted and referred to a committee consisting of Carl-The bill of Sibley county of \$192 32 effect, be awarded to Chas. Kenning for son, Tiffany and Iltis, said committee to meet at the house of M. Guenzer on the

19th day of March, 1877, at 11 o'clock. BILLS ALLOWED. Com Kohler, Jan. session, milenge, &c \$20 00 Hill, Jen. session and mileago Tiffany, Jan. session, mileage, 20 Carlson, visiting pauper Carlson, Jan session, mileago, &c Heis, visiting poor farm and poor

Iltis, Jan. session and mileage On motion the board adjourned until the 20th day of March, 1877.

L. STREUKENS, County Auditor.

A STORY OF PROCTER KNOTT

Washington Capital. Jones tells us a good story of Proctor Knott. It will be remembered that in the fall of 1860 Knott, then residing in Missouri, was elected Attorney-General on the Claib. Jackson ticket, When Frank Blair seized the State of Missouri in 1861, he sent old Colonel Bornstein, at the head of two German regiments, from St, Louis to take possession of Jefferson City. Bornstein was a revolutionist of 48 and a native of Hese-Cassel. At his proach Claib. Jackson fled to Neesho. except Knott and one other. As soon The bill of John Dols of \$15 for three as Bornstein had established himself in possession, with headquarters at the State House, he sent a corporal and file of men to collect those tragmonts of the State Government which Jackson in his haste had left behind. The corporal collected our J. Proctor along with the other fragments, and marched him up to headquarters, where Bornstein, in G. Eder has for sale at full regimentals, with sword and pistol by his side, and seated in the great chair of the chief Justice, recieved him.

When Knott was presented to him Borustein began a speech as follows: "Mr. Addorney Sheneral, der refo-

lution ish now gombleae. Der moderial oaf der State Gufferment ish now in undisputed possession of der throops of to effect a reorganization of der Shdate jurisdiction in the premises. A copy of Gufferment upon der dhrue basis of der

"Allow me to interrupt you, Colon-"Cerdainly," said Bornstein, with en-

ormous gravity. "I merely desire to preserve the accuracy of history," pursued Knott, 'You observe, Colonel, that the context 38 00 of your remark would lead to the ipference that your forefathers and mine fought shoulder to shoulder in that reliable account of Bennington or Tren
office of Peter Weego, Co. Trensurer, who has conflict. But if you will refer to any F. E. DUTOIT,

Bheriff of Carrer Co., Min.

Thereby offer my service to the citizens of Carrer County as a public auctioneer. I will attend all sales in any part of the country—

the conflict of Peter Weego, Co. Trensurer, who has been furnished with proper receipts duly signed attend all sales in any part of the country—

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the country as a public auctioneer. I a county physician was postponed until reliable account of Bennington or Tren-

ton or Princeton, you will find them represented as facing each other on those fields!"

"Gorboral," replied Bornstein, sadly "dhake dot man away; eshcort him by his house were he lifes, and blace him under gaurd till furder orters."

In one of our exchanges is an advertisement twenty years old, having been first inserted in 1856. For twenty years this advertisement has stood without a change; through every issue of that paper, as a familiar sign that the proprietor is still prospering and as ready as ever to meet his customers. The gen-State vs. Chasley and Armstrong 2 50 tleman who thus presents this same ad-On motion the board adjourned until 9 vertisement for so many years, is one of the most prosperous business men in San. 6, 9 a. m. The board met pursu- the State of Wisconsin, and says he would as soon think down the sign over his door as to have his advertisement removed from the local papers. - Austin Register.

Jim Nye is dead, He was christened James, and he tacked all sorts of Same, filing and acknowledging papers 1 50 dignified titles to his name-Judge, Whereas, Certain petitions from a great General, Senator and the like-but the make his hearers laugh and erv and cheer, till their wet eyes and aching quent tribute to his marvelous powers: the man who wore his years and prinover until the next session of this board ciples lightly; who honestly mistook his emotions for convictions; who was his own worst enemy, but who enjoyed his life while it lasted far better than those who are their own best friends-the \$ 6 20 man whose selfish ambition dictated his politics, but whose overflowing generosity wrecked his fortune and controllteeming brain played him a shabby trick at last and who died finaly within the borders of his native State, three days before the newspapers discovered that he was gone. Was there ever be-

> TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN All persons indebted to the undersigned are hereby requested to call and settle and pay up their book accounts, notes due and interest due on Mortgages and notes before

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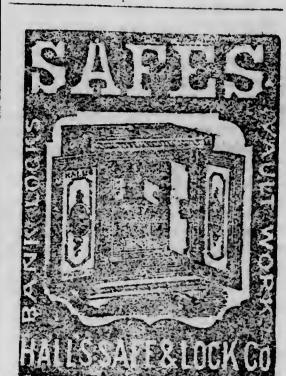
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Administratrix of the estate of Benj. Habe!.

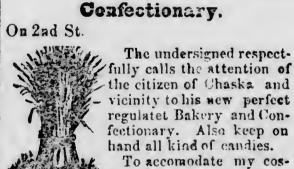
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#### TIMELY TOPICS.

While the Beloit Anti-Horse Thief 3d. Association was in seasion, thieves stole three members' horses.

Sunday dog fights are advertised

ezcept in profanity, and who had no idea of who he was.

their vocation in New Haven, have active damage is already estimated at \$200,000. It is doubtful whether, in case the fire be excumulated competencies, and returned | tinguished, that work can be resumed before | to Italy to spend the remainder of next summer. Nearly 3,000 men are emtheir days in idleness and ease.

The statistics of insanity in France during the year 1875 show that 152 men became crazy from love, and only 27 women. What better demonstration could there be of woman's ingrat- pomp. itude?

dows in the top of the stone lighthouse litical nature. at Oswego was shattered in a recent gale by a piece of the ice cast up by

The solid men of New York feel template.

The narrow-gauge railroad in the traffic for a temporary road.

Congress is to be importuned to grant aid to another search for the North Pole. This time it is proposed to establish a colony at a point north of the eighty-first degree of north latitude and to send out expeditions at favorable periods for observation further

Railway accidents have not hitherto been popular in Denmark. The first | month by three and a half millions. been popular in Denmark. The first one involving loss of life that ever occurred in that kingdom is just report
key that the plague has re-appeared at Bagdad.

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month by three and a half millions.

19th. M. Pinseth, Goodnite, Floridated); 21st.

Wm. Henry, Scott; 23d. C. A. Morton, Ram
sep; 25th. J. B. Gilfilland, Heunepin, (redad. ed by cable. It was sufficiently deplo- dad. rable for a beginning, but fell short of the horrors with which we invest such events in America. Nine persons were killed and four times that number injured, but none of the latter were \$57,985,605.

Alligator steaks are not particularly tally insured. palatable, but when castaways on a Cuban key find nothing better they are not squeamish about cutting 'em fat. When Captain Tyler, of the schooner Anna E. Carl, found himself and crew thrown upon Sayo key, on the south coast of Cuba, it was a question for a time whether they would devour the amenable to the laws of the State regulating alligators or the alligators make a meal of them. The question was solved to the possible disappointment of the mammoth reptiles and the certain salvation of the shipwrecked crew.

Though Bergh often runs to a fanciful and even fanatical extreme, his Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has done a good and merciful work. During the year the Ameri- Havana eigars, seized by United States officers can society has prosecuted 872 cases of cruelty in the courts, some of the cases revealing a heartlessness absolutely appalling. Quack veterinary surgeons have been brought to the right about. In 1,802 cases, abused south, even in Mississippi, nearly all railroad sth District. Amendment to Section 11, Artict Attorneys. The bill in regard to proofs trains are blockaded, and trafic completely Governor can vote items in appropriation bills. ness, and sent to the stable or hospitals, their drivers not being arrested,

not calculated on in the construction for the support and education of the children | Senate, Jan 4.—Senator Donnelly of the bridge. Such bridges are built of P. P. Bliss, and for creeting a monument to introduced a bill providing for the extension with reference to "dead weight;" they can carry an even, regular weight of many hundreds or thousands of tons more than by any possibility will be placed on them. They have, however, from that city to Jersey City and Brooklyn, then took a recess and went into Joint Contracted debate ensued, when the bill was finally passed—yeas 24, nays 13. The Senate then took a recess and went into Joint Contracted debate ensued, when the bill was finally passed—yeas 24, nays 13. no provision for sudden shocks. These and warrants are out for the arrest of others. constitute an incalculable force, which be or not, has not yet formed a subject for discussion. Certainly, if remediable, it is a case of great difficulty. If way accident. A train conveying to lastify the foundation one of the members from doodning. And way accident. A train conveying to lastify one of the members from doodning. And track and nine persons were killed and thirty severely hurt. The injured suffered greatly which had been done by accident and the difficulty of sending assistit can be guarded against, it can only lance. be by vastly increasing the strength of the structure.

Death of Commodore Vanderbilt.

the railroad king, died at 9:15 a. m., Jan. 4. He remained perfectly conscious to the last. and died almost without a struggle. For sevhis family chanted hymns in subdued tones, cut off. which seemed to calm him greatly. The news of his death had little effect upon the stock markets, although he was owner of over \$85, e000, (000), in railread stock In his will, it is said, provision is made for keeping the bulk of his vast property together, and for the investment of the interest in the same securie-ties.

| Coughs, Colds and Bronchitis effected by Dr. J. H. McLean's Cogulh and Lung by Dr. J. H. McLean's Cogulh and the words of Blue Earth country, which had not be and pay 10 per cent. of the amount they point and pay 10 per cent. Of the amount they point and pay 10 per cent. of the amount they point and pay 10 per cent. Of the amount they point and pay 10 per cent. Of the amount they point and pay 10 per cent. Of the amount they point and pay 10 per cent. Of the amount they point and pay 10 per cent. Of the amount they point and pay 10 per cent

#### THE NEWS.

A Summary of the World's Work and Happenings.

Crimes Criminals and Casualties A snow slide near Salt Lake buried six persons, of which four perished. Senator Ferry was renominated for

The murderer of Wild Bill, John McCall, has been sentenced to be hanged on

Senator in the Michigan legislature on the

The stories of the shipwrecked with other amusements considered ap. Emile, near Key West, Florida, are touching propriate to the day in the New Or- in the extreme. It is not known how many | The candidates for the remaining offices in the

mortally wounded by Markham.

A dispatch from Harrisburgh of the 5th says: "Fire in the Lykens Valley and postponed. Six Italian peanut venders, who plied | Short Mountain mines is slill raging. The ployed in the mines in Lykens Valley, 1,000 of whom worked in the burning mines.

#### Personal, Impersonal and Political. Victoria was proclaimed Empress of

India, on New Year's day, with very great Arms. The extradition treaty between Spain and the United States has been signed. One of the half-inch plate-glass win- It applies to all offences except those of a po-

It is positively stated that Austria's representatives at the conference of powers are instructed to leave Constantinople if the the waves. The lighthouse is sixty Porte does not accept the proposals of the

The House committee on Pacific The House committee on Pacific Democrats offering no opposition, he was derailroads has agreed to report the Senate bill clared elected by acclamation. On taking the rather slim in pocket when contem- to extend the time for completion of the plating the figures representing Van- Northern Pacific railroad eight years, withderbilt's wealth. \$85,000,000 in rail- out an amendment, except one providing road bonds is not a mean sum to con-that the cempany shall not be required to lo-cate its route through Idaho before July 4th, shall always remember with pleasure. I can

Two legislatures were organized in centennial grounds carried 3,018,892 Louisiana, on the 1st inst., the Republicans in the barricaded State house and the Demopassengers during the centennial, crats, after a protest, in St. Patrick's Hall. without accident. Its gross earnings The Republicans reported sixty-eight members-fifty-nine being a quorum. Gov. Kel- | were then adopted until further notice. The logg's message was read and the legislature | House then went into committee of the whole quietly adjourned for one day.

#### Miscellaneous News Items.

The indebtedness of Ohio is \$36,000.

England has withdrawn her support from Turkey. Gen. Crooks' expedition is ended and

returned to Fort Laramie. Mayor Ely was installed in office in

The grand total of internal revenue receipts for the six months ended Dec. 30, was his name—the Senate went into the election

ployees of the bureau of engraving and print-

of silks laces and jewelry in one up-town New York church, last Sunday.

Passenger rates to New York have been advanced to \$18 from Chicago. Until now roads have been carrying at Centennial

rates, and another advance is expected soon. As there is now no government in Mexico, the United States forces have been ordered to take such steps as will insure the protection of percons and property upon the

Three thousand boxes of smuggled in New York city, were seized by the smug- mittee on mileage, on rules &c. Six daily paglers the following night, while the watch-

men were sleeping. A snow storm visited the entire country on the 2d inst. In the east it is reported as the heaviest for years, while in the

Collegiate Literary Association were won at

the memory of the late evangelist.

Three tormer employees of Dodd's express company, New York, has been ar- as the period for redemption expired in ten rested, charged with cutting mail bags and

Denmark has had its first fatal railis not provided for. Whether it can way accident. A train conveying 100 labor-

Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, against the Pennsylvania railroad company on account of discriminations in rates freightunfavorable to plaintiffs.

Pennsylvania is indeed having a eral days it had appeared that his illness had trial. Eight hundred men have now been The House then adjourned. brought him very near to his end, and his thrown out of employment by fires in the friends were hourly expecting the news of mines near Lykens, and the mines have been his demise. He died with his family around flooded. Unlike the grasshopper sufferers of his bedside, and before the last moment ar- the West, the idle miners cannot subsist a that at the canvass of the votes on the consti-

Wade Hampton has issued an address

#### Minnesota Legislature.

The caucuses of the Republican members of the Legislature for the nomination of candidates for Legislative offices, were held on New Year's evening. The number of candi-dates was larger than ever before, and the caucus in the House continued until after midnight. The greatest interest attached to the nomination for Speaker. A. R. Hall, of Hennepin, who for three terms held the office with much credit, and J. L. Gibbs, of Freeborn, were the candidates. The Hennepin members worked untiringly for their candidates but Mr. Gibbs received the previously. date, but Mr. Gibbs received the nomination the vote standing, Gibbs 36; Hall, 33. Geo. W. Buswell was nominated for Chief Clerk without opposition. G. S. Parsons and Robt. Deakin were the candidates for 1st Assistant Clerk, Mr. Parsons receiving the nomination leans newspapers.

Moody has found a girl in Chicago,
16 yeaas old, ordinarly intelligent, who
had never heard the name of Christ
had never heard the name of Christ
ergent in professity, and who had no O. E. Rease for Asst. Sergt. at Arms. The nomination of a candididate for chaplain was

> In the Senate the contest was principally between candidates for Secretary. Hon. W. H. C. Folsom, of Washington was chosen chairman and J. N. Stacy secretary of the cancus. Chas. W. Johnson, of Minneap olis, was nominated for Secretary, by 18 votes to 6 votes for A. P. Connolly, of St. Paul. W. H. Crandall, of Mower, was nominated for Asst. Secretary; Chas. R. McKenney, of Fillmore, for Enrolling clerk; H. G. Stordock of Watonwau, for Engrossing clerk; Chas. A. Rose, of Faribault county, for Sergeant-at-Arms; Jas. W. Hurlbut, for Asst. Sergt.-at-

> The Proceedings. HOUSE.—Promptly at noon on Jan. 2nd the House was called to order by Secretary of State, Irgens who thereupon appointed Hon S. G. Comstock of Clay, temporary Secretary. The list of Representatives was then called by disiricts when the members came forward to the clerk's desk and were duly sworn-Chief Justice Gilflllrn performing the ceremony of administering the oath. This completed, the Hon. John L. Gibbs of Freeborn was nominated for Speaker, and the chair Speaker Gibbs spake as follows: Gentlemen of the House of Representatives: I cordially thank you for selecting me for

> this responsible position. You have conferred promise you I shall endeavor to discharge the duties of Speaker faithfully. Again I thank

The regular caucus nominees for the various positions in the gift of the House were then severally declared elected by acclamation, after which they came forward and were duly qualified. The rules of the last House when the drawing for seats commenced, after which the House adjourned to Wednesday at SENATE.—Lieut. Gov. Wakefield took

his seat at noon on Tuesday the 2nd, and atter prayer by the Rev. I. Marvin, the Senate enicred upon the proceedings of its 19th session. Senator Daniets of Olmsted wsa chosen temporary secretary when the following new Sen-1st District. John McNelly, Houston; 3d. C. J. Edwards, Fillmore; 5th. Thomas J. A. A. Thomas, re-elected); 7th. J. F. Remore, Winona; 9th. Burr Deuol, Olmsted; 11th.

New York, on the 2d inst.

The public debt was increased last month by three and a half millions.

Windia, Still Bull Bettor, Ohnsted, Tith.

A. J. Edgerton, Dodge; 13th. P. C. Bailey, Waseca; 15th. J. McHench, Wabashaw; 17th. A. K. Finseth, Goodhue, [re-eleated]; elected); 41. H. G. Page, (re-elected). After roll call—every Senator answering t

of permanent officers when the nominees of Fire at Cornham, Texas, burned the Republican caucus of Tuesday night were elected unanimously, the Democrats having twelve business houses. Loss \$100,000 partially insured.

Fifty of the recently discharged employees of the bureau of engraving and printing have been replaced.

Four hundred thousand dollars worth for illustrates and insured the sure of the sure ders. After the swearing-in of the abovenamed officers and the appointment of a committee on rules, a committee was appointed The Supreme Court of Massachusetts | to notify the Governor and House of the organisation of the Senate. Two hundred copies of the Daily Journal were ordered printed, has decided that Israelites must be held and the Secretary of State requested to furnish the Statutes to each member, when the Senate adjourned to 10 o'clock on Wednes-

SENATE, Jan 3.—A resolution was nnanimously adopted providing for a joint and fourteen on the part of the House, to consider all remedial legislation relative to the grasshopper scourge. The Secretary was instructed to subscribe for five daily papers, or their equivalent in weeklies, for each mem-

ber of the Senate. House, Jan 3 — The session of the House was entirely devoted to uninteresting routine business, such as appointing a compers or their equivalent in weeklies were or-dered for each member.

JOINT CONVENTION, JAN. 3.—The 11:45 A. M. to canvass the votes on the Constitutional Amendment and for Judge in the

of the time for the redemption of lands sold for taxes in 1873 in Dakota and Sibley counties to one year. He urged immediate action days and moved a suspension of the rules. A

vention to hear the Governor's message. House, Jan 4.—The third days' session opened with prayer by the Rev. I. Finney one of the members from Goodhue. Mr the whole matter was referred to a committee of three, consisting of Childs of Faribault, Comstock of Clay and Gilman of Ramsey.

sion of the reading, Senator Armstrong stated

Mr. Gilman, of Stearns, moved an adjournment to Friday at 11 o'clock, which, after ome discussion, was changed to the 10th

SENATE, Jan. 5.—A bill appropria-SENATE, Jan. 5.—A bill appropriating \$65,000 for legislative expenses was passed under suspension of the rules. A call of the Senate upon the Governor elicited from that official the information that a reward of \$1,000 each for the Northfield robbers had been offered, but that no money had been paid, or would be, until the Legislature had taken action on the subject. A bill reimbursing Carver county to the amount of \$200 for attorney's fees in the suit of the State against the sureties of Francis Hassenstaub, defaulting treasurer of that county, was introduced; also a bill for the appointment of a commission to prepare text books for the use of the public schools, and appropriating therefor the sum schools, and appropriating therefor the sum of \$75,000; also a joint memorial to Congress urging the passage of an amendment to the Constitution abolishing the electoral college and providing for a direct vote of the peeple or President and Vice President of the United Senator Donnelly then introduced the following resolution:

WHEREAS, In consequence of the depreda-tions of grasshoppers, the effect of drought and other causes, the people of our State are passing through a period of great financial de-And Whereas, It is unjust that the office-holders who live upon the taxes of the people should fare better than the people themselves;

Resolved, That the committee on retrenchment and reform are hereby instructed to report a bill to reduce the salaries of all county ffleials to a ratio not to exceed the average income of the tax-payers in their respective counties, as nearly as the same can be ascer-

The Senate then adjourned until the 10th

House, Jan. 5.—On motion of Mr. ames, of Blue Earth, the House resolved to tion of Congress on the subject of grasshopper ravages, with a view to the relief of the sufferpay, and in voting heavy taxes to aid in the building of railroads and other internal im- of tragedy. provements, and that in consequence of the general depreciation of values, the failure of crops in some parts of the State and their total destruction in other, the people are com-pelled to practice the most rigid economy and endure many privations, and in many por-tions of the State absolute want, it was necessary to urge upon the legislature rigid economy in the expenditure of public money, with a view to reduce taxation to the very lowest possible point, consistent with an economical and just administration of the government, and in view of the above facts the legislature should adjourn sine die on the 2d of February. After debate by Messrs. Childs, Fletcher and Finney, Mr. Benson moved to lay the resolu-tion on the table, which was carried—yeas 69, nays 31. A resolution fixing the mileage of members was adopted. Mr. Gilman introduced a bill allowing J. B. Bennett, a minor, of St. Cloud, to practice law in the courts of this State, which was passed under a suspension of the onles. The House then adjourned to 2 p. m. January 9th.

### FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Proceedings of the Second Session. The Senate was again in session on the 3d., inst and the bill declaring the true intent and meaning of the Union Pacicific Railroad acts was discussed at length. Mr. Ed-munds said the judiciary committee had come to the conclusion that the railroad company is not entitled to any further subsidy than it has already received. A resolution was introduced to compel the telegraph operator a Jacksonville, Oregon, to answer contain questions asked him (regarding the question of the Presidential electorship.) The resolution

went over one day. In the House, on the 3d. Mr. Phillips, of Kausas, introduced a bill for extending the time to pre-emptors on public lands. Reports from the judiciary committee were received for and against the admission of Mr. Bedford, of Colorado; the majority being in tavor of his admission. There was no other

business of moment. On the 4th inst., in the Senate, Mr. Wright called up the bill recently introduced by him to establish a court for trial of contest-ed elections in the offices of President and Vice President, for the purpose of having it referred. A lengthy debate followed, in which Senator Wright expressed his belief that Congress is competent to declare by law how many votes shall be counted, but denies its power to go behind the returns. Senator Kernan holds that Congress has the power to count the votes. Senator Conklin made a strong appeal for united and patriotic action, saying the honest result must be found and

ompensation of U.S. Marshalls to \$5,000 a rear and of deputies to \$1,500, and a bill was introduced fixing the compensation of Dis-Governor can veto items in appropriation bills the Senate amendments concurred in. Mr. without vetoing the whole bill was found Kidder reported the bill giving contestants The prizes for oratory by the InterCollegiate Literary Association were won at
New York by Frank Foster Laird, of Hamil-

On the 6th inst., in the House, Mr. Goodin, from the committee on public lands, reported a bill authorizing the extension of the McGregor Western railroad to a point of intersection with the Sioux City & St. Paul for aid that no human power could read, near O'Brien county, Iowa, the grant of land not to be enlarged or changed, nor homestead or pre-emption rights affected.
The bill was passed. No other important business was proposed and the House adjourned. The Senate was not in session.

### Condition of the Markets.

The year has opened in great contrast to last year, so far as the wheat tion, which requires in all elections by the Legislature, the members to vote viva voce, very little pecuniary interest to the by the icy gale, licked up the ruins as most of our farmers, it is somewhat though they had been tinder. Des-Louis A. & Charles L. Crawford, successers to L. Crawford & Son, coal dealers, Cleveland, filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court, claiming damages at \$164,108.46 against the Pennsylvania railroad company markets were overflowing, and it is the immense surplus then on hand that has ever since kept prices down. Now however, the facts are changed, and for our next crop there must be a good demand. For No. 1 wheat, Saint Paul and Minneapolis are constant assistance too left. extended debate by Buck, Gilman and others, markets were overflowing, and it is wives and children, and found them tion. This new principle, Dr. J. H. JOINT CONVENTION, Jan. 4.—At 11:30 the Joint Convention assembled to hear demand. For No. 1 wheat, Saint Paul their prompt assistance too late. By Colds, Consumption, Bronchitis, etc. And similar troubles, if suffered to the Scene by the Induct, being limited to the Scene by Induct it cures are changed, and the Configuration, which made even Colds, Consumption, Bronchitis, etc. the Governor's message. Upon the concludant Minneapelis are paying \$1,15; midnight, the cremation was complete. Trial boxes, by mail, 25 cents. Dr. J. for No. 2, \$1,10; fot No. 3, \$1,00. The The storm had subsided, but the wind H. McLean, 314 Chestnut St., St. Louis. affections, oftentimes incurable, rived Dr. Deems prayed by his bedside and month without charity when their income is tutional amendments on the day previous, eastern markets for the week have still blew fiercely, and the cold was

mills. The folly of shipping wheat substance sent up a little cloud of sickto the east to be ground, when we ening vapor, which told that it was may as well grind it here and send human flesh slowly yielding to the corthere the easily handled barrels of rosion of the fire. flour, has become an universally apparent fact.

at 70c and No. 3 at 65c.

markets for several days. n St. Paul at 24a25c.

75; Bear \$12,00a14,00; Lynx \$2,25.

appear in our news summary:

borror are now approximately known. of bodies, but nothing of human semblance. It is thought that there may State which he so ably represented, to find and enumerate the saved, re- be a few corpses under the ice, as veals the fact that two out of every there were women and children who tatives of the people, come tothree passengers on the fated train sprang into the water and sank, but are lost. Of the 160 passengers whom | none have been thus far recovered. proceed to the election of Chaplain on the lost. Of the 160 passengers whom the lost. A motion by Mr. Osborne, of Dakota, requesting Rev. Mr. Finney, a member of the House from Goodhue, to open daily sessions with prayer, was rejected. A resolution by Mr. Muir, looking to the memorialization by Mr. Muir, looking to the memorialization of Chaplain on the lost. Of the 160 passengers whom are lost. Of the 160 passengers whom the maimed conductor reports as having been on board, but fifty-nine can be found or accounted for. The resolution by Mr. Muir, looking to the memorialization by Mr. Muir, looking to the memorialization of Chaplain on the lost. Of the 160 passengers whom are lost. Of the 160 passengers whom the maimed conductor reports as having been on board, but fifty-nine can be found or accounted for. The resolution by Mr. Muir, looking to the memorialization of the N. Y. Herald Involved.

The Proprietor of the N. Y. Herald Involved.

New York society and the clubs are less lumps of charred flesh, lie under the ruins of the bridge and train.

ings of the people under grievous burdens of debt and taxation, caused by a liberal expenditure of public moneys in the construction of public buildings in advance of their ability to canad water and fire. It was an ideal froze and benumbed those who had escaped water and fire. It was an ideal

wooden trestle-work, but as the road truss built at the Cleveland shops, and resting at either end upon high stone piers, flanked by heavy earthen emthe valley on either side is precipitous, and as the slopes and hills are piled with heavy drifts of snow, there was again. no little difficulty in reaching the wreck after the disaster had become

known. The bridge has been regarded as one of the very best of its kind in the country. It has been tested with six locomotives, and trains frequently crossed on both tracks simultaneously without causing more than a slight dewalk outside the club, and was obside walk outside walk outside the club, and was obside walk outside walk outside walk outside walk outside walk outsi flection of the structure. It was in- served after a little to be evidently tives of the people assembled here." tended to be as strong as iron and mawaiting for the exit of some one from
A rising vote was then taken on the sonry could make it, and required al- the establishment. The attention of nomination, and it was carried unanimost actual sight of the wreck to con- Mr. James Gordon Benneit, proprietor mously. After appointing a commitvince the Chief Engineer of the road of The Herald, who was lunching tee to notify Mr. Window, the caucus that the bridge had fallen under the within the club, with his sleigh in adjourned. The following telegraphic

to the two engines, and when the hide, struck him violently over sand popular majority, we tender you leading locomotive broke through the the back. Mr. Bennett is a well- our hearty congratulatious. drifts beyond the ravine, and rolled knit, muscular man, but his ason across the bridge, the train was moving at less than ten miles an hour.

The head lamp threw but a short and the front so the fillen, Committee: saying the honest result must be found and the people will bow to it. A committee of seven was appointed to devise means for a proper count of the electoral vote.

The House, on the 4th, limited the bridge, the leading engine had reached bridge, the leading engine had reached one of which cut him across the face and the bridge, the leading engine had reached one of which cut him across the face and the bridge, the leading engine had reached one of which cut him across the face and the bridge, the leading engine had reached one of which cut him across the face and the bridge, the leading engine had reached to avoid using violence with him, the latter received several severe blows, one of which cut him across the face and the bridge is the bridge. solid ground beyond, and its driver wounded him severely. The struggle kindly conveyed by your teleggram. had given it steam, when something lasted scarcely so long as this recital in the undergearing of the bridge requires in writing, but Mr. Bennett snapped. For an instant there was a was distinctly heard to say, in a conconfused crackling of beams and girders, ending with a tremendous you kill me at once?" No weapons, cash, as the whole train but the lead- however, were drawn on either side. collegiate Literary Association were won at a the cruelty they were practicing was not malicious, and they readilh acquiesced in the humane suggestions of agents of the society.

It seems to be almost impossible to reach any exact conclusions as to the precise cause of the Ashtabula disaster. The conclusions advanced by experts are founded upon an IF. Is the train rain off the track then the jar would be one of "incalculable force" of that is to say, it would be sone of "incalculable force" of the say, it would be sone of "incalculable force" of the say, it would be something as the cruelty they were practicing as the cruelty they were practicing as the cruelty they were practicing was not malicious, and they readilh acquies the force of the same and the practical and they readilh acquies the proposed that steep a penny collection of January 14th as the content of the society.

Amendment to section 2, Art. 5, when an low force the ella District January and New York by Frank Foster Laifed, of Hamilton as a declared adopted, the vote standing 41-50 per to 6,683 against. The amendment to section 4 and unimper curule as a such the blivage special and the bottom. And the bottom and the combatants closed, Mr. Bennett valve people of our State.

Williams College as the certain questions resemble the wind and storm the crush and the combatants closed, Mr. Bennett valve people of our State.

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The coekline was the bottom. Not winterfaint and the work, and fell in a h bruised and broken, pinched between Five minutes after the train fell the

> ment later the flames broke from the smoking-car and first coach piled across lad a most unpleasant altercation with each other near the middle of the Dr. May, in the course of which he stream. In less than ten minutes after the catastrophe every car in the market is concerned, and notwithstand- wreck was on fire, and the flames, fed the second amendment, relating to liabitity of stockholders in corporations, had been declared defeated. This result, he had ascertoined, was due to the non-return of the the second amendment, relating to liabitity paid as follows: Liverpool, 10s. 6d.; how York, \$1.26a1.42; Chicago, \$1,26 all that remained of the Pacific Express and admit the wonderful cures of all that remained of the Pacific Express and admit the wonderful cures of the cold was a winrow of car wheels, axels, toined, was due to the non-return of the

the abutments at either end. 'A mo

ment, half buried in the snow. stood Oats are now quite active in the mar- the rescued locomotive, all that reket at 32 to 34c per bushel. Barley is mained of the fated train. As the very dull at low prices; No. 2, selling | bridge fell, its driver had given it a quick head of steam, and the liberated The butter trade has experienced engine shot forward and buried itself another set-back during the week, sev- in the snow. The locomotive, drawn eral car loads of our Northwestern backward by the falling train, tumbled butter being left unsold in eastern over the pier and fell bottom upward Eggs, if perfectly fresh, sell readily

on the express car next behind.

The engineer' Folsom, escaped with a broken leg. How he cannot tell nor Furs in the St. Paul market may be can any one else imagine. There is quoted as follows, it being borne in no death-list to report. There can be mind that buyer's quotations are all none until the list of the missing ones ways a few cents too low. Muskrat, who traveled by the Lake Shore Road fall 16a18c.; winter 22a24c.; Kits 8c.; on Friday is made up. There are no Mink \$2,00; Raccoon 80c.; Red Fox \$1, remains that can ever be identified. The three charred, shapeless lumps rethree charred, shapeless lumps re-covered up to noon to-day are beyond pleasure to move this nomination, be-ASHTABULA BRIDGE.
Interesting Account of the Terrible Calamity.
A correspondent writing from Ash
A correspondent writing from Ashall hope of recognition. Old or young, tabula, Ohio, gives the following ac- are piles of white ashes in which count of the terrible railroad accident | glisten the crumbling particles of at that point, some details of which calcined bones; in other places masses of black, carred debris, half under The proportions of the Ashtabula water, which may contain fragments

the ruins of the bridge and train.

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The disaster was dramatically complete. No element of horror was wanting. First, the crash of the bridge, the disaster was dramatically complete. No element of the Beautor, proprietor of the Herald, is the chief actor. For considerable time past he has been engaged to Miss Caroline May, a young lady of considerable time past he has been engaged to Miss Caroline May, a young lady of considerable time past he has been engaged to Miss Caroline May, a young lady of considerable time past he has been engaged to Miss Caroline May, a young lady of considerable time past he has been engaged to Miss Senator. Senator It is, also arose to second the nomination. After saying the the northern m agog with a new sensation in which hundred members, nominate for Unipers. Not many weeks ago the rumor publicans in that section of the State spread that the engagement had been in naming Mr. Windom, and added: broken off. The millionare proprietor | "Mr. Windom has wielded an inof The Herald does not seem to have fluence exerted by but few men during sown his wild oats sufficiently to suit a first term in the United States Sen-The scene of the accident was the valley of the creek which, flowing past and he declined to be disciplined acthe eastern margin of Ashtabula vil- cording to their ideas, but in the course the most important, if not the most lages passes under the railway three of a short time the engagement be- important committees in Congress. He or four hundred yards east of the sta- tween Mr. Bennett and Miss May was has done well for the State of Minnerenewed. An exquisite bridal trous- sota, and Minnesota does well in re-Here. for many years after the Lake seau had arrived from Europe, and it turning him to the Senate for a second Shore road was built, there was a long was again announced that the marriage term. All this, so far as our own would shortly take place. Mr. Bennett State is concerned. But there is a was improved this was superseded however, got into some escapades broader view of the question. Pecuabout ten years ago with an iron Howe which reached the ears of his fiance liar and perilous times are now upon and family, and the marriage was again the country, and Minn. wants no man postponed. Finally, January 4th, was upon the floor of Congress whose voice fixed for the marriage to take place. shall give forth an uncertain sound. We bankments. The iron structure was Cardinal McClosky was to perform the were all glad to learn this morning a single span of 159 feet, crossed by a ceremony, which was to be very unos- that the noble Ferry, of Michigan, had double track seventy feet above the water, which is now at that point from nally intended, the event of the sea-gladden the heart of the country by 3 to 6 feet deep, and covered with son. Bennett and his bride were to endorsing with like unanimity Senator eight inches of ice. The descent into have sailed for Europe in gorgeous ar- Wm. Windom. A great problem is to ray, but to the surprise of the non-ini- be soloved within the next month, and tiated, the engagement was broken off many intricate questions are to be met.

following sequel:

A very disagreeable incident on yes- influence in the great contest which is terday disturbed the usually tranquil to result in the triumphant inaugurcurrent of life in Fifth avenue, near ation of that pure and tried statesman that the bridge had fallen under the weight of a single train. The disaster occurred shortly before 8 o'clock. It was the wildest winter night of the year. Three hours behind its time, the Pacific express, which had left New York the night before, struggled along through the drifts and the blinding storm.

The eleven cars were a heavy burden within the club, with his sleigh in waiting at the door, having been called to this fact, he put on his great coat and immediately went out. Mr. May suddenly seized him, and some words passed between them, Mr. Bennett apparently attempting to quiet his interlocutor, when Mr. May suddenly seized him by the front of the coat, and, for re-election to the United States Senate. Backed by twenty-five thouse The eleven cars were a heavy burden drawing what appeared to be a raw. Senate. Backed by twenty-five thou-

ficulty had to be supposed, and upon inquiry among friends of the father of Mr. May, Dr. William May, of No. 44 fire broke out in the cars piled against West Nineteenth street, our reporters were informed that on Tuesday night Mr. Bennett called at the honse and Dr. May, in the course of which he used language which Mr. Frederick May, on hearing of it this morning, felt bound to resent as he did. Rumors of a duel are now current,

it being reported that Bennett has challenged May.

OBSTINATE minds must surrender directly the seat of the disease and

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

Senator . Windom Re-Nominated by Acelama The Republican members of the On the crest of the western aput-Legislature met in caucus at St. Paul on the evening of the 4th to nominate a candidate for U. S. Senator to be voted for on the 11th inst. The caucus was called to order by Senator J. V. Daniels, after which Hon. J. L. Gibbs, Speaker of the House, nominated Hon. A. R. Hall as chairman of the caucus. Senator J. P. West was elected Secretary. There were found to be 90 members present. The whole number of Republicans in the Legislature is 101. Senator Yale, of Winona, then arose

and sai d:

Mr. Chairman--"I suppose we have met here this evening for the purpose I will not be accused of indulging in fulsome praise when I say that as a man, in his every day wark, he has no superior in the State. His sixteen years' service at Washington has been and when we, as the represengether, I know of nothing we could do New York society and the clubs are vention, compose as it is of nearly one

Our representatives draw moral sup-The N. Y. World of the 4th gives the port from their constituents, and in or-

der that Mr. Windom may exert that

J. V. DANIELS,

Gentlemen: I beg through you to express my most grateful thanks to the Republican members of the Legislature for the flattering endorsement so The high compliment is infinitely enhanced in value by the magnanimous manner in which it is conferred. It shall ever be my highest ambition to express by faithful and efficient public

any man would wilfully draw public its quality of tone and power are simattention to the personal affairs of the ply surprising." It is certainly a great young lady by a street encounter, that compliment to these American makers some more becoming cause for the dif- that the great European musicians

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"Brown's Bronchial Troches" reach

Watchmaking in America.

ican Superior to Foreign Watches. turer, his statements made a profound products, so great is the regularity, so impression in Switzerland, and will minute the precision with which their be read with the liveliest interest in machines work. this country. After sketching the They arrive at the regulation of the spoke substantially as follows:

thing, and carefully noting the weak points in our industry. After his return to the United States, in 1854, he founded a factory at Boston—"The Boston Watch Company." The capital, scarcely \$100,000, was subscribed by capitalists more than by practical business men. In the beginning, the grown ways threed out only the rough (movement without case.)

two or three days, so as to observe its motion, I answered, "On the Contrry, I persist in wearing it just as it is to obtain an exact idea of your manufacture," At Paris, I set my watch by a regulator on the Boulevard, and on the sixth day I observed that it had varied 32 seconds! And this watch is of the lifth American grade sit cost 75 francs (movement without case.)

Lienan, C. H...... MacDonald, C. F.... MacDonald, C. F... MacDonald, C. F..... MacDonald, C. F.... Ma company turned out only the rough (movement without case.)
skeleton movement and attended to On my arrival at Locle I showed the the finishing; all other parts, such as watch to one of our first adjusters, trains, balances, jewels, &c., were imported from Switzerland. Little by —that is, to take it to pieces. I, how-

the factory and tools for \$75,000. A new company, "The American Watch new company, "The American Watch and sold and sold are to the adjuster, who took it down. After a few days he came to Chas. W. Johnson, Hennepin, Company," was formed, with a capi- me and said, word for word, "I am tal of \$200,000, which was increased to completely overwhelmed; the result is \$300,000 before the war which put on incredible; one would not find one such foot a million of soldiers, and as every manufacture! This watch, gentleanimation in the watch business. At men, I repeat to you, I took at hazard this juncture, which might have been a lucky one for our industry, we failed to comprehend our real interests.

American watch may be preferred to Serg't-at-Arms:

American watch may be preferred to James M. Hurlbut, Douglas, Instead of sending good watches to the Swiss. I have finished, gentlemen, the Americans, the worst trash was and I have told you of things such as Amundson, Ole .... Douglas, sent. The Americans, however, went I have seen them. It remains for us to work on an entirely different plan. to profit from this sad experience, and The company increased their plant and to improve our manufacture. turned out a better ordinary watch than the Swiss watch. At the end of several years the American watch enjoyed a good repution, while ours were down into the back of the mouth, with irridiscredited everywhere. In 1865, the tation and inflammation of the masal cavities discredited everywhere. In 1865, the capital was increased to \$750,000, and the operations of the company grew to immeuse proportions. The Waltham company give employment to 200 workmen and make about 425 movements per day. They have again increased their capital, till it amounts to \$1,500,000, beside \$360,000 as a reserve fund. This watch factory is a real power; there is none like it in Europe. We have admired its splendid organiza-

pany announced a reduction of from 40 to 50 per cent. on prices already lower ALWAYS HOPE when there is life than their rivals, the reduction to date the hope is Dr. J. H. McLean's Gibbs, J. L..... Freeborn, back to Jan. 1, 1876. It is unnecessary Strengthening Cordial and Blood Gilman, C. A..... to tell you, gentlemen, how very det- Purifier; it will impart life to the body, Gilman, Horace H ... Faribault, rimental this was to the Swiss watch. strength and vitality to the muscles Green, Geo..... Blue Earth, Still another and more important rea- and nerves, purifiers your blood. Dr. Grover, B. C. ...... Goodhue, son explains the growing prosperity of J. 11 McLean, 314 Chestnut. St St. Louis. Grover, H. C. ... Fillmore, the American Company. Their tools work so regularly, that all parts of the watch may be interchanged, by a sim-ple order on a postal card, without necessitating from forwarding of the

can the Americans sufficiently supply six bottles, \$5,00. the demand of their market? Yes, they can; we are driven out of the American market. In 1860 the Amer-says there is scarcely a day passes that Keenan, Fenton. .... Waseca, ican Companies produced only 15,000 we do not hear, either from persons Kauphusman, L. ... Winona, watches. To-day, they produce 250, coming into our office or in some other Knowles, E. C. ..... Rice, 000, which can be easily doubled. We way, of the success of Johnson's Ano-Lundeen, Isaac..... Nicollet, sent to the United States in 1872, 366,- dyne Liniment in the cure of coughs Lunkenheimer, J. Jr. Ramsey, on watches. In 1876 we shall barely and colds, so prevalent about town just Magoffin, B. Jr..... Ramsey, Wabashaw, send them 75,000 watches. The Amer- now. icans have have already begun to send their manufactures to Europe. In Eng- If we can benefit the readers of the McKenzie, Malchen. LeSueur, land they sell annually from 20,000 to 30,000 watches. The American watch sons Purgative Pills to be the best McSpadden, Wm. G. Houston, Meagher, Edmond.. Stearns, commences to drive from the English anti-bilious medicine in the country, we market the Swiss watch and even the are willing to do so. We have had Mills, W. H. ....... Carver,

The Americans began by creating a one. demand for their goods in the Indies and in Australia, and then-thanks to some powerful importing housesthey invaded England. At Moscow and St Petersburgh they have already established important branch offices. Their aim is to drive us first out of their own country, and then to compete with us on our own soil. I single the state of the stat cerely confess that I personally have doubted that competition. But now I have seen—I have felt it—and I am It is all right of the Hon. Bardwell terrified by the danger to which our Slote to lug his 'Mighty Dollar' around industry is exposed. Besides, I am the country and say g. f. for good fel- Sanborn, S. J.... industry is exposed. Besides, that the country and say g. i. for good fellow, the solution one to think so; the Societe Intercantonale have sent a delegate to make inquiries, and his report perfectly agrees with mine. Up to this very day we have believed America to very day we have very be dependent upon Europe, We have the house the other day and remarked Vollmer, Felton .... McLeod, send us their products since we cannot send them our own. Their imports.

The Americans will to his mother.

"Is dinner ready, and if not, why webb, Wm. Jr..... Blue Earth, been mistaken. The Americans will to his mother. send them our own. Their importa- in t. (thunder) and l. (lightning) ain't tion is not confined to watches alone. it?" Already America has commenced to "What do you mean?" she slowly insend cotton goods to England, which hitherto monopolized that article in the markets of the world.

Can the Americans maintain their tain a good profit on their superior quality goods, they can afford to be satisfied with a smaller profit on the "Is, eh?" I'll see about thet," and lower grades of watches. In America, he callek the boy in and inquired. everything is made by machinery: here we make everything by hand. ing? In Switzerland 40,000 workmen make, on an average, each 40 watches per while." annum. In the United States, the average is about 150 watches. There- the father, fore the machinery produces three and "Why, corner grocery, of course. a half to four times more than the You see, I have g. t, h. (get the habit)

ken place five years later, we should as he rose up, "You will p.a. m. (please have been totally annihilated without accompany me) to the wood-shed!"

knowing whence nor how we received They had a little physical exercise They had a fitted physical exercise outselves masters of the situation, and, to-day, we must actually struggle if we do not want to encounter, in all the markets, that rival manufacture. From a feeling of gratifude, I take the markets, that rival manufacture the customs duties, amounting to 25 not count upon it. America needs all her resources, and whether Democrats her resources, and whether Democrats are resourced to the resource of the situation, and the son doing all the physical exercise out there, the father holding the ball ance of power, and the son doing all there of the situation, and the son doing all the physical exercise of the situation, and there are an exercise out there, the father holding the ball ance of power, and the son doing all there are disability has learnesed from the high stepping and side dancing. The high stepping and side dancing the high stepping and side dancing. The high stepping and side dancing the high stepping and side dancing. The high stepping and side dancing the high stepping and side dancing. The high stepping are sufficiently stepping and side dancing. The high stepping are sufficiently stepping and side dancing. The high stepping are sufficiently stepping and side dancing. The high stepping and side dancing. The high stepping are sufficiently stepping and side dancing. The high stepping are sufficiently stepping and side dancing. The high stepping are sufficiently stepping and side dancing. The high stepping are sufficiently stepping and side dancing. The hig

or Republicans be in power, we cannot | List of hope for a reduction of import duties. Testimony of the Swiss Commissioner-Amer- We must, therefore, make up our minds to lose the American market. It has M. Edouard Favre Perret, Swiss Commissioner to the Centennial Exhibition, and member of the International Jury on witches, has given the result of his observations on American watchmaking in a public address at Chaux-de-Fonds, Locle and Neuchatel. Being himself a large watch manufacturer, his statements made a profound

growth of watchmaking in Besancon, by which the French market for watches was lost to Switzerland, he watches, the foreman delivers to him brown, E ooke substantially as follows: the corresponding hair-spring, and the watch is regulated. [Sensation] the principal market for our watches. To-day we must earnestly prepare to struggle with the Americans on the masters. Mr. Dennison, the father of American watchmaking, traveled through the eanton of Neuchatel, studying our mode of manufacturing asked me to let him have the watch is regulated. [Sensation among the audience.] Here is what I have seen, gentlemen! I asked from the director of the Waltham Company a watch of the fifth grade. A large safe was open before me; at random I took a watch out of it and fastened it to my chain. The director having asked me to let him have the watch for level of the large safe was open before me; at random I took a watch out of it and fastened it to my chain. The director having asked me to let him have the watch of level of the large safe was open before me; at random I took a watch out of it and fastened it to my chain. The director having asked me to let him have the watch of level of large safe was open before me; at random I took a watch out of it and fastened it to my chain. The director having asked me to let him have the watch of level of large safe was open before me; at random I took a watch out of it and fastened it to my chain. studying our mode of manufacturing, asked me to let him have the watch for seeking to inform himself of every- two or three days, so as to observe its

little, however, the factory extended its operations, and produced other parts. But as the profits were small, capitalists, abandoned it and it failed variation in different positions, from

4 to 8 seconds; in the heated room the Another American, Mr. Robbins, variation was very slight. Having scented a good speculation and bought thus observed it, I handed the watch Lient. Governor:

"Down in the Month." Where there is a continual dropping have admired its splendid organiza-tional treatment is contained in "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," a book of Last May, on the eve of the Exhibition. We still seemed master of the situation. One event, however, dealt us a mortal blow. The Waltham Company appropriate the reduction of factors of factors of factors.

Since our last issue we have heard watch may be interchanged, by a sim- of several persons who have used Durang's Ing piece.

It reliable remedy now in use, it will have a Huyck, Anthony.... Houston, Swift,

James, J. A. ..... Blue Eart Johnson, Samuel W. Winona, WORTHY OF NOTE .- An exchange Jones, W. P ..... Blue Earth,

any by recommending Par- McKiustry, A. W .... Rice, about as good a chance to know as any Mosher, P. M ..... Fillmore

There can be no mistake about i "Matchless" plug tobacco takes the lead Old fine cut chewers say it gives better satis-

D. D .-- Domestic Difficulty.

From the Dotroft Free Press.

quired. "I mean that you had better t. a. l. (tread around lively,)" he answered. She didn't say any more, but when prices? Yes, they can, for if they ob- the father came home to dinner she

> "Napoleon, where were you last even-"Oh, down at the c. g. for a little

"What do mean by o. g.?" demanded

of abreviating my words. Had the Philadelphia Exhibition ta- "I see you have," mused the father

re of the State of Minne ffice Address,

> Nativity. Condi tion. 1865 Single. 1855 Marrie 27 New York, 47 Ohio. 8 New York, 1856 Married 1855 Married 46 Maine, 58 Indiana. 1855 Married 1859 Married

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Locheene,

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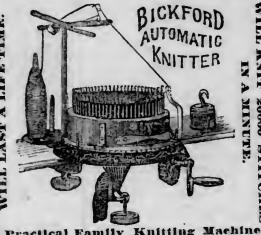
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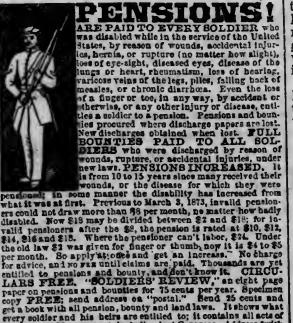
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the markets of the world. Can the Americans maintain their prices! Yes, they can, for if they ob- the father came home to dinner she tain a good profit on their superior quietly informed him that young Naquality goods, they can afford to be poleon was picking up slang. satisfied with a smaller profit on the "Is, ch!" I'll see about thet," and lower grades of watches. In America, he callek the boy in and inquired. everything is made by machinery: here we make everything by hand. ing?

or Republicans be in power, we cannot List of hope for a reduction of import duties. Testimony of the Swiss Commissioner-Amer- | We must, therefore, make up our minds to lose the American market. It has M. Edouard Favre Perret, Swiss been complacently said, that the Amer-Commissioner to the Centennial Exhi- icans do not make the entire watch, bition, and member of the Interna- but are dependent upon Switzerland tional Jury on watches, has given the for several parts of the watch. This result of his observations on American is a mistake. The Waltham Company watchmaking in a public address at make the entire watch from the first Chaux-de-Fonds, Loele and Neuchatel. screw to the case and dial. It would being himself a large watch manufacture be difficult for them to use our

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little, however, the factory extended ever, wished first to observe it, and its operations, and produced other here is the result which I noted: parts. But as the prolits were small, Hanging, daily variation, 11-2 seconds; capitalists, abandoned it and it failed variation in different positions, from 4 to 8 seconds; in the heated room the

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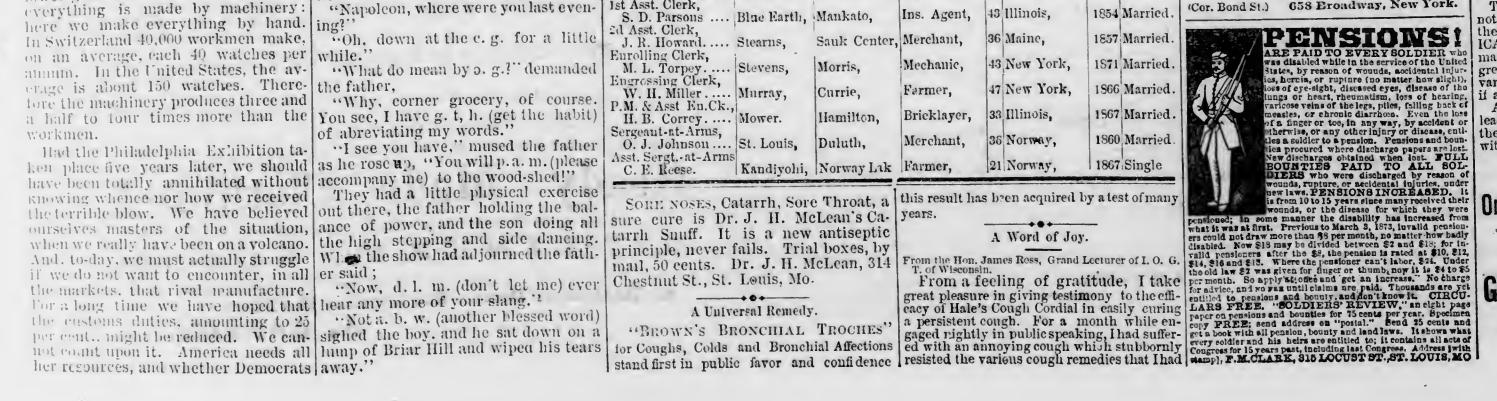
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The Hook and Ladder company, had their annual election of officers last Saturday evening with the following result. Foreman, Chas. Kenning. 1st asst., Dr. Richardson.

Olof Hanson. M. Hammer. Treasurer, Joseph Ess. Secretary, Adolph Schultze. Janitor, Christ Eder.

The report of the Secretary and Treasurer showed a ballance of some \$30 in | 49 the treasury, with outstanding bills amounting to some \$15. The company | 52 24 now numbers 40 members the full limit 55 30 These goods were bought allowed by the by-laws of the company. 56 17 75 7

New Callers.—The families of 59 22 Mr. Heinemann and Ferd. Hammers, 60 39 32 7 rices to Suit Customers. were made extremely happy last week by the arrivals of new heirs, Both 65 183175 8 gents were highly elated over their 27 111 82 36. 12. Peter Wirtz, good luck. Congratulations are in ord- 32 56 82 20 4.5 W. W. Helcomb, 88 35 78 18 6. E. A. kviskern,

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Personal -Our old friend Matt, Minneapolis read, at Carver, returned We sell for Cash, and can from California last week, and is visiting his friends in Carver and Chaska.

OUR CITY CHARTER.

amended this winter in many respects. tion. In the first placed the trustees should be placed under bonds for the faithful p formance of their duties. The , put our goods at the low- B ard of Trustees should also be obliged to make out and caused to be published a financial statement of the recaipts and expendetures of the Village for each fiscal year ending May 1st. A You can save money by large smouth of Money has been collectare perfectly ignorant of the manner of

its expenditure. The section relating to highway labor, should be amended, and left entirely with the township authorities. The endedy, but all our goods charter should also be amended in other respects, and we simply throw out e warranted to be of the these suggestions that they may be taken up and abted upon at once.

Chaska Public School. The following is the average standing of the pupils in the Higher Department for the month ending Dec. 15th, 1876, as shown by the written examination. The making is on a scale of 1 to 100.

Engly Krayenbuhl 24 Henry Eder 98 Arthur Baxter 97 Oscar Lienau Josie Goodrich Jennie Richardson 96 Albert Young a Phillip Eder Lizzie Deuhs Emma Weego 81 Henry Ehrmantrout Lizzie Richardson 84 Freddie Faber Anna Linentelser 74 Willie Loy l'auline Loy 91 Ferdinand Moeschler 83 Emily Lundsten Fred Krayenbuhl 82 Albert Hemecke 89 Jacob Hummers S. Celia Ochs 60 Phillip Miessler Edwin Smith Theresia Barthel 78 John Windelph a Frank Gregg

a Willie Scheenborn Chauncy Baxter & Louis Chevere E. A. TAYLOR, Principal. Heinemann & Seeger say, they are

on their goods to warrant quick sales. CROWDED OUT .- A very interesting com-

munication from Watertown is crowded out. Also all editorial comments. PERSONAL. Hon. W. H. Mills, of Carver, made his

many friends in Chaska a visit last Mon-Hon. Jas. Dilly came home last Friday and returned on Tuesday.

Fred Bauermeister, town clerk of Benton, was in town last week and dropped

A "One Pollars" Department will be opened by Heinemann & Seeger !

County Schools. Report of the schools of Carver Co. for the month of December, showing the monthly enrollment, per cent of at-10.20 a. m. tendance, number of cases of tardiness, 5.20 p. m. and the average number of minutes per week.

scholar eurolled, lost by tardiness.

NAME OF TEACHERS.

Mathew Huser. J. P. Balthassar. J. A. Murray, F. W. Smith, 16 60 79 124 27. A. B. Lathem, Jennie McCallum 21 25 80 11 6.6 J. J. Dougherty, 23 32 71 4 J. Ruach, Constance DuToit, 24 47 64 27 9. 25 53 62 19 4. Patrick Keney. Maurice Foley, Martha Messer. Mary Kronschnable, 30 53 66 28. E. E. Jessup. 33 35 70 18 7. John Edwards, Benj. L. tham, 35 40 75 26 3.5 Chas Skone, Emma Crawford Matilda Crawford 39 34 84 47 19. Mary P. Tiffany, 40 29 36 78 60. Alvira Miller, 41 33 36 5 2. Mary Mullen, Ed Messer, John Huser, 45 41 63 12 10. Mary Roblfring, 46 17 62 12 16 George Cale, Augusta Reynolds. F. B. Stoneman, O. B. Day, A. W. Shuck, M. Bossmann, Sophia Leary, Emms Kumler, Mary Healy, Louisa Gideon, John Smedberg,

75 64 19, J. E. Peters, Lianie Mix, Blanks were sent to all of the teachers whose names are here given with a printed request "to make the monthly reports as provided for, at the end of each calander month, not school month, and to send to me at the end of each calander mouth a Kohler is one of the best workmen in copy of the answers to the first six questions found in Questions for County Supt"

An examination of the above table shows that 24 teachers have failed to report though the blanks were delivered to many of them personally with the request to report promptly, of the 35 that reported 20 reported in time and those of the other 15 were only made available by our McCabe, formerly section bass, on the dclaying the publication of this for a week, We again beg leave to remind teachers that to make their reports of use to us they must be made out and forwarded promptly at the end of each calander month. We know that all of our teachess intend to report but regret that so It has been the general subject of many of them are extremely dilatory in a matter that eught receive prompt atten-

> The duty is one that is imposed upon them by law and it is one of the express HARNESS, SADDELRY, BLANKETS conditions of every teachers contract that he shall make such reports as may be required by either state or county Superin-

We will not discuss the prpriety of this system of reporting but simply name the result arising from it in a simple county. A Supt. from Winona county says; "that ed from year to year, and the people in the winter term the number of cases of

ardines	s was as	follows:	
1st month		1966	
2nd	44		2600
3rd	66		3968
4th	•1		1952
5th	44		157

Time lost in all the schools during the winter term 2837 hours or 473 days; 109 pupils passed through the winter term unsupplied with 132 needed books; 33 clerks, 36 directors and 46 treasurers did

not visit the school &cs." We hope to be able at the close of the winter term to submit a report of our schools that will be of general interest We also design publishing the first week in February a report of the schools for 87 the month of Junuary and for that purpose would like to have all the teachers

report to us by Fe's. 3rd. Teachers are requested to mark every month lost by tardness, and a failure to do so will be cousidered a failure to report this item, and will be so announced.

In explanation of the above table we say that the blank spaces indicate a failure to report and that the six schools on the list are village schools.

The school at Chaska is not in the list 30 for the reason that it was reported last

The highest percent of attendence is 91 in dist. 4; the lowest in dist. 41; the fewh und to make room and will put prices est cases of tardiness in dist. 7 and the highest in dist 16 while the greatest amount of time lost was in dist. 40 and the smallest in dist. 14.

Teachers this report is submitted to you with the hope that it may be used as a means to secure regularity and punctuality. Study it carefully and preserve it. Inform your scholars how many schools stand higher thad yours in attendance and punctuality and how many lower. Get them interested in the matter. Let your school resolve that it will stand higher in attendance than those in .adjoining districts. Let each of the village schools strive to be the first in attendance

and not the least. Jan, 8th 1877 WM. BENSON.

Crowded.—Our columns are crowded this week. The proceedings of the county board and the communication of Mr. Benson being quite lengthy. But as they are extremely interesting we feel justified in leaving out less interesting matter this

"One Dollar"

THE Carver county members of the leggists have ordered this medicine direct from the Factory, at Woodbury, N. J., and not follows: W. H. Mills Public Accounts J. F. Dilley .- Indian Affairs and Claims. C. Merriman.-Public Buildings.

Notice is hereby given that bids for the earpenter and brick work for the new Catholic Church at Benton, will be received at the residence of the Catholic Priest, in Benton, until the 5th day of February, A. D. 1877. Plans and specifications can be seen at the same residence. The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

vinous or malt liquors, either by the glass or in quantities more or less, as he is a confirmed DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The co-partnership heretofore existing be-tween Otto Streissguth and Gustave Heineman is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Heinemann will continue the business, collect all bills due and settle all claims against the drunkard. Any person so giving away or selling any liquors as above forbidden will be prosecuted as per law.

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19th day of January A D 1877

Minnesota by the Sheriff of said County of Car-

ver to satisfy the amount that shall then be

due on said mortgage debt to-gether with in-terest and the cost and expenses of said fre-

Att'y. for mortgagee.

In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand

On reading and filing the petition of Hermann Banke, adminiserator of said essate, set-

IN PROBATE COURT-Special Term.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,

County of Carvir.

JOHN SIMON Sr.

Dated December 6th A D 1876.

ERNEST HAINLIN.

Names of mortgagee, John Simon Sr.

Book 'G" of mortgages on page 304.

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Chaska, January 1st 1377.
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GUSTAVE HEINEMANN.

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ting forth the amount of personal estate that has some into his hands, and the disposition thereof, the amount of debts outstanding against said descased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died siezed, and the condition and value of the respective pertions thereof, and praying that license be to him granted to sell at private sale all the said real estate of said deceased, and it appearing by said petition, that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said administrator

to pay said debts, and that it is necessary in or-der to pay the same, to sell all of said real It is therefore ordered, That all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court on Thursday, the 15th day of February, A. D. 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court House in Chaska, in said county, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why

license should not be granted to said Hermann Banke to sell said real estate according to the And it is further ordered, That a capy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least feurteen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said county, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said county, at least fourteen days

before said say of hearing.

By the Court, J. A. SARGENT, Probate Judge of Carver County, Minn.
Dated at Chaska the second day of January

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver,

IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of Frederick Schwitchenberg, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Frederick Schwitchenberg, late of the county of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office at Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with Dec. 4th, 1876, and that six months from the 4th day of December, 1876, have been limited and allowed by said allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims. FERDINAND BUSCHKOWSKY,

Notice.

tenberg, deceased.

Executor of the estate of Frederick Schwich-

This is to inform all dealers in proprietay medicines, and others, that we have given the exclusive sale of Dr. Radeff's great remedy "Seven Seals or Golden Wonder," to Mr. V. Lundgrof, our only authorized agent for Carver and Henepin counties, State of Minnesota. We have been receiving applications to fill orders for the Seven Seals or Golden wonder from parties in Carver and adjoining counties. Hereafter all orders from Carver and Hennepin counties must be addressed to the above agent in order to receive attention. Mr. Lundgrof always keeps a large supply on hand, and is ready to fill orders and establish; suo-agents in Carver and Heanepin counties.

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> A large assortment of Cassimeres, Jeans, etc, etc. at[cost! BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, LADIES FURS etc. AT COST.

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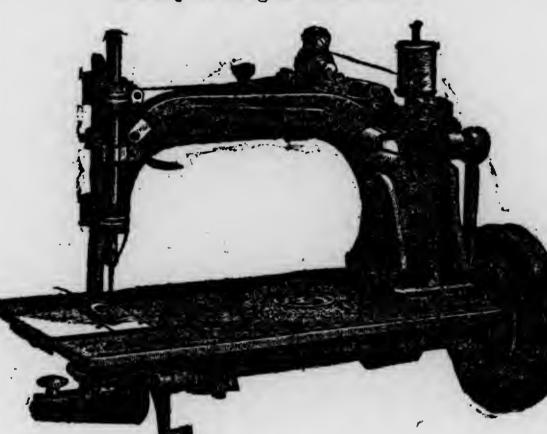
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It has a take-up, preventing the thread rom breaking. It will sew the heaviest or lightest goods, and from one to the other without change

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Carlson, Adam Hill. For full Legislative re ports. se : second page, inside pests or relapse into as deserted a con-

sheet.

man. A. W. Tilliany, Frederick Iltis, A.J.

How Florida, South Carolina and Lou- deed everyone, the necessity of adoptisiana gave their votes to Hayes: "Hold your States for Hayes! Money and troops will be sent you!

ZACH CHANDLER. OUR MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLA-TURE.

Senator Lienau has been placed on of the evil now threatened. capies a very prominent position in the Senate. He has introduced several im portant bills, among which are the fol lowing:

A joint resolution memoralizing Congress to pass a law looking to the election eggs turned to the surface again, by of President by the direct vote of the

Also his school book bill of last winter. spring; for, thus brought to the surface Also a bill doing away with hanging the eggs more often hatch. and sub-tituting the guillotine. Mr. Mills has introduced a joint resolu-

under of the eggs is somewhat conflicttion for the appointment of a joint coming, and if delayed till spring, it should mittee, to report a new apportionment be done just as the young begin to bill. He was appointed chairman thereof. hatch, as it is then most effectual

Mr. Dilly has been appointed on a joint committee looking to a settlement of the old railroad bond subject.

Mr Mills has also introduced a number | bound, most of these will be destroyed of lills of a beneficial nature. As a whole we are proud of our delegation.

THE CONSPIRACY TO ELECT GOV HAYES.

Zach. Chandler, when he accepted the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, took the job of electing Haves President, and if money, fraud and corruption will succeed, there is no doubt but that Hayes will be the next President.

The next day after election all honest men believed Tilden to have been elected, an! have not changed their minds. But on that day Zach, discovered that the electoral votes of South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida would elect Hayes, and immediately sent the following significant message to each of the Governors of those

"Hold your States for Hayes! Money and troops will be sent you! And from that day to this the whole power of the President, treasury and army of the Republican party-not of the United States-has been used to support the fearful outrage of defrauding the people of the United States of their legally about hatching time, a few 'hoppers elected President, Samuel J. Tilden.

COUNTING THE ELECTORAL VOTES. Every editor and most every one else in this country have expressed their views on the manner of counting the electoral driven into the ditches dug in different votes. Those who believe Hayes elected have generally claimed and assert that the President of the Senate has the right and will count the vote, while those who believe Tilden elected claim that both the House and Senate will count them, and al precedents say that both houses must when farmers join they can construct a count them. We predict that when the long ditch, which will protect many Senate and House meet for that purpose farms, the President of the Senate will only exercise the power of opening the certificates The only reason why the Hayes advocates give the President such imperial power is because that is the only manner in which thmauds of the returning boards can be sul amed.

The Editorial Association.

The editorial association met in St Paul on Tuesday, being the tenth annual session, with about twenty-five papers represented. resident .- J. K. Moore, St. Peter Times, in which it is claimed that the

Vice Presidents .- W. W. Hartley ithe largest and most complete in the

Brainerd Tribune; C. F. MacDonald, United States-a cheeky claim which St. Cloud Times,

Secretary. - W. S. Walton, Wabasha maintain. Herald,

Cor, Secretary .- J. F. Williams, St., buries the St. Louis mill out of sight, Paul.

Dispatch.

as we will proceed to show. The Times Treasurer .- David Ramaley, St. Paul says the Yaeger mill has a .fron'age of 160 feet, is 6 stories high, contains 20 Executive Committee .- H. P. Hali, run of 41 feet stones (with room to add Newspaper Union; Frederick Driscoll, ten more run)-present capacity 1,400 St. Paul Pioneer Press; V. C. Seward, barrels per day. Can make it 2,000 Stillwater Messenger. barrels per day when the 10 run of

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GRASSHOPPERS.

and other gentleman, held at Omaha,

Neb., Oet 25th and 26th 1876, to cop-

profitable reading for our farmers.

There is no use disguising the fact that

this country must either get rid of these

We urge upon the farmers, and in-

ing some means for the counteraction of

the ev.l. In the following extracts

will be found some ideas-the result of

experience-which if carried out, we

have no doubt, would result very bene-

ficially, and in a short time relieve us

"Plowing the eggs under deeply des-

troys them either entirely or in great

part, and if some survive, the young

hatch so late the next season, that

their power for harm is much lessened.

Care should de had not to bring the

plowing the same land the following

The experience as to deep plowing

Wherever hogs and cattle can be turn-

ed into the fields where the eggs a-

by the rooting and tramping. All

these means are obviously insufficient,

however, for the reason that the eggs

are too otten placed where none of them

they should be collected and destroyed

But to project the crops and do bat-

cially where, as was the case in much

is little or no hay or straw to buin, the

best method is ditching. A ditch two

feet wide and two feet deep, with per-

pendicular sides, offers an effectual bar-

rier to the young insects. They tumble

into it and accumu'ate, and die at the

bottom in large quantities. In a few

days the stench becomes great, and

necessitates the covering up of the mass.

In order to keep the main ditch open.

therefor, it is best to dig pits or deeper

side ditches at short intervils, into

may be burried. Made around a field

will get iuto that field till they acquire

wings, and by that time the principal

danger is over, and the insects are fast

within the enclosure, they are ensity

parts of the field. The direction of the

apprehanded approach of the insects

being known from their hatching los-

ality, ditching one or two sides next to

such locality is generally sufficient, and

proper and systematic ditching early in

the season, when the insects first hatch

everything can be saved. Where water

ean be let into the ditches so as to cov-

er the bottom they may be made shall-

THE LARGEST FLOURING MILL

IN THE UNITED STATES

Our attention has been called to an

article in a recent issue of the St. Louis

new Yaeger flouring mill in that city is

the St. Louis Times can't begin to

The Washburn mill, of . Minneapolis

ower and still be effective.

l'ioneer-l'ress, 7th.

which the hoppers will accumulate and MINNEAPOLIS

disappearing. If any should hatch Dec. 3d 1y.

the to these young locust armies espe- McLeod Co.,

of the ravaged country in 1875, there Sibley Co.,

by the inhabitants.

dition as it was fifty years ago,

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sider the locust problem.

stone are added. The mill is run by

It contains 41 runs of 41.2 feet

stone, with room to add 4 runs more,

making a total of 45 run of stones. Its

present capacity of manufacturing win-

Two turbine wheels drive the ma-

chinery and are equal to six hundred

The mill contains eighty purifiers.

and the most complete system of im-

preved fleuring machinery in the Uni-

000 barrels of flour, and the flour from

this mill, manufactured from Minneso'a

spaing wheat, brings from \$1.50 to

\$2.00 more in the New England mar-

kets than any winter wheat flour made

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of first-class flouring mills in Minneapo-

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in St. Louis.

can be found employed. In such eases Judge of the Eighth Judicial District.

steam and cost \$200,000.

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many ways by which the ravages of the ling to take the conceit out of St. Louis.

grasshopper may be, at least checked, The Washburn mill, Minneapolis,

and perhaps totally prevented. Of Minn, is built of stone, 100 by 138

course our limited space prevents an leet, six and a half stories high, and

extended review of the work, but we cost exclusive of land foundation, water

publish a few extracts which will be wheel and tunnel, over \$200,000.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JAN. 18 1877.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN We are in receipt of a pamphlet re-, So much for the St. Louis mil!, and All persons indebted to the undersigned port of the proceedings of a conferen- we will now proceed to knock the spots are hereby requested to call and settle and ce of Covernors, (John S. Pillsbury, of off of it with one of the multitude of pay up their book accounts, notes due and

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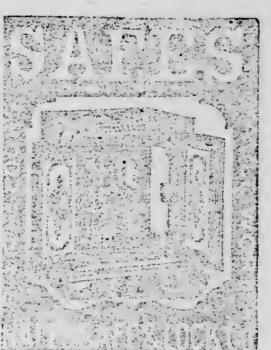
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JOHN KERKER, Propr

Chasha Bakery, AND

Confectionary.

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6:00 p, M, er, has undertaken to sell all articles wanted in my line of business. GOTTLIEB EDER.

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date-that such clairs must presented to the Judge of Probate of Carver County, Minn, for examination and approval within the next Dated Chaska, Minn., Nov. 20, 1876.
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Administratrix of the estate of Benj. Habel.

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### Chaska Falley Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

#### TIMELY TOPICS.

Something may be rotten in Denmark, but it isn't the railroad bridges. Not one of them has ever broken down.

An infanticide epidemic is raging in Liverpool, the number of cases occurring daily being totally unprecedent-

Mr. Bennett may congratulate him-

Time at last sets all things even. William Paterson struck a man with a brick and killed him, in Boston the Benjamin F. Prescott for Governor. other day.

Mr. Motley, the historian, is busily occupied in London writing a histor- well ical novel which is to be published in spring simultaneously on both sides nated to Congress by the Republicans of the of the Atlantic.

Tribune's staff dare go within kicking to the Oregon case, was discharged on the distance of old Horace Greeley's 11th. statue after dark.

The Arirdrle justices in Scotland have fined an engine driver employed | York. on the North British railway £5 for kissing a young lady in s first-class carriage against her will.

The Mormons are making strenuous efforts to get a bill through Congress | Louisiana, on the 1st inst., the Republicans for the admission of their territory to | in the barricaded State house and the Demothe Union, with no very flattering crats, after a protest, in St. Patrick's Hall. prospects of present success.

tises in American newspapers that for | quietly adjourned for one day. fifty cents he will send "a bona fide desirous of settling in America.

The United State court at springfield tlemer t of the Douglas estate, which Hills. has been so persistently litigated in Vanderbilt's millions were mostly left the interest of the "Little Giant's" to his son William. Mrs. Vanderbilt gets \$500,-

too readily obtained to suit the Dis. magnificent bequests. The old man remem- predict renewed success on the part of the trict Attorney, and he announces that

Senator Christianey, who is a member of the senate committee of investigation, is reported to have said that it would be an improvement of the state society in South Carolina to have the whole Sioux tribe moved into the state and established there-

Col. Valentine Baker has returned to London much disgusted with the Turkish authorities, who wanted to put him as second in command of a cavalry regiment under a Pasha, whereas lion francs in repairs of that maratime highthe Prince of Wales' quondam protege had demanded a full colonelcy.

A Springfield woman who had a son in Brooklyn dreamed, on the night of the disaster, that he was burned in a theatre. On reading the news of the and maintenance of the treaty of Paris. The fire she was convinced that the dream was prophetic, and she telegraphed for information, learning in reply that | Havana cigars, seized by United States officers the son had not been to the theatre.

Robert O'Hara went into a San Francisco police station, said that he had swallowed poison, and asked for a nounced the bridge at which the recent displace to die. He was not believed, whereupon he offered to be tendollars one of the kind.

nounced the bridge at which the recent displace to die. He was not believed, aster occurred to be an unusually substantial of the Boston board of trade was presented, asking for the remonetization of silver. The whereupon he offered to betten dollars one of the kind. that he would be dead within an hour. he won. The wager was not made, hour.

The remnants of a balloon were lately discovered on the coast of Iceland. Sections of a human skeleton were from Philadelphia has been returned. It is found in the basket, and also a pocket. now believed that the damage will not be as book, with papers blurred by the ac- great as at first feared. tion of water and incomprehensible. It is thought the skeleton is that of Prince, one of the three balloonists sixth night out, and after terrible sufferdi- on election day. who left Paris during the siege, of The names of the men rescued are Nicholas whom no report has ever been re- Moran, his tather, Patrick Moran, aged 76, and man's amendment decreasing the salaries of brother of Patrick was washed overboard and ministers and consuls, was defeated by a vote ceived.

anarchy; "the real danger is that such cably arranged. John H., the natural son of a disgust with our instructions may three thousand dollars, from which he pays grow out for this protracted agitation seventy two thousand to the other heirs in and turmoil, that the people will be ready to accept any change which holds out a promise of greater stability and better protection against the convulsive potities from which all interests suffer.

A young Baltimore man told his wife the country, but collections are reported to be he that had embezzled several hundred tolerably easy. The feeling in sugars and that the controlling power is in the House that the controlling power is in the House alone. He believed in the second theory. Mr. could save enough to refund the amount, and thus save his credit. cumulated the required sum, the husband added that to the stolen money bly firm at \$1.30; in Milwaukee \$1.33. The and eloped with a girl, as he had in prospect is good for an upward rather than a tended to do from the first.

John Staub was engaged to Mary Emma Davis in New Orleans. His business required his absence from the city for three months, and he delegated to his intimate friend, William Davis during the time. The understanding was that the substitute should take tho girl to entertainments, and to church, and to have general supervision of her; but he went further than that by falling in love with her. And she fell in love with him. Staub returned, learned what had come to pass, and killed Wibley with a pistol shot.

Opening of a new hotel, and of the totle inst, at 11 o'clock. Bills were introduced to provide for the incorportation of parishes in Episcopal churches; to opening of a new hotel, and of the totlettes of the ladies present, a dozen of nor more, probably all there were in the decision of suitable thickness. Then hose, \$6.85@7.25 per cwt.

O'live stock, a St. Paul report says: 'A decline of \( \kappa \) is sometimes added to keep it from adhering to the part.

The introduced: To extend the time for payment of taxes in counties devastated by grasshop-pers; to appropriate \$5000 tor the best machine, \$9.000 tor secoles to appoint it results of the amount of machinery for the destruction of grasshoppers, by authorizing to the serious of draves in counties devastated by grasshop-pers; to appropriate \$5000 tor the best machine, \$9.000 tor secoles to appoint it results of the amount of machinery for the destruction of grasshop-pers, to appropriate \$5000 tor secoles to appoint it results of the amount of machinery for the destruction of grasshop-pers, to appropriate \$5000 tor the best machine, \$9.000 tor secoles the amount of to be amount of the meanum of machinery for the destruction of grasshop-pers, to appropriate \$5000 tor the best machine, \$9.000 tor secoles to appoint it results of the amount of machinery for the destruction of grasshop-pers; to appropriate \$5000 tor the best machine, \$9.000 tor secoles to appoint the amount of machinery for the destruction of grasshop-pers; to appropriate \$5000 tor the best machine, \$9.000 tor secoles to appoint the second machinery for the destruction of grasshop-pers; to appropriate \$5000 tor secoles to appropriate \$5000 tor secoles to appropriate \$ Wibley, the duty of calling on Miss

#### THE NEWS.

A Summary of the World's Work and Happenings.

Crimes Criminals and Casualties Some vandal robbed the door of Vanderbilt's residence of the mourning crape,

F. S. Winslow, clerk in the cash room of the treasury department, has been arrested, charged with the larceny of the \$12,-000 package, recently stolen from the cash

Alexander Barton, cashier of the National Bank of Fishkill, Mass., is charged with a deficiency of from \$20,000 to \$60,000. It is possible that the detalcation is over the amount stated. Barton says he sold bonds self that the wound in his honor was let at the bank for safe keeping to pay overnot supplemented by a bullet in his draits, but declines to give the names of the persons making the over-drafts.

> Personal, Impersonat and Political. The Republican State convention of New Hampshire met yesterday and nominated Mary and Ellen Austin, of Omaha,

> announced as lost in the wreck at Ashtabula, were since found at Buffalo, N. Y., alive and Henry W. Blair has been renomi-

Third Congressional district of New Hamp-"The fact is," says the New York | Enos Runyan having answered the World, "that not a member of the questions of the Senate committee in regard

> The President has nominated Stewart L. Woodford to be Upited States district attorney for the Southern district of New

It is said that Cornelius Vanderbilt and his sisters will contest the will of their father. They hope to induce Wm. H. Vanderbilt to share with them more equally the colossal fortune of their father.

Two legislatures were organized in The Republicans reported sixty-eight members-fity-nine being a quorum. Gov. Kel-A Dublin matrimonial agent adver- logg's message was read and the legislature

A large meeting was recently held list and addresses of over 600 eligible parties of title, property, and means at Portland, Oregon, and resolutions adopted cently. parties of title, property, and means deavors to secure the extension of time for six years for the completion of the Northern and Mr. Phillips, of Round Lake, have now Pacific railroad, and for transposition of land on hand about 1,000 skins, rat and mink, grant to such company as shall build a road which they have caught since the season set has decided against reopening the set- from Sioux City to Portland, via the Black in.

In Indianapolis divorces have been ters, equally divided, and to others equally and ability as a newspaper man, it is saie to bered his children, his children's wives, | paper. daughters and sons, and his nephews neices hereafter he will defend every action and friends. It is seldom a rich man dies rebrought on that seems to him a triv- membering so many of his relatives in his

> Miscellaneous News Items. A Bloomington, Ill., nurseryman has

lost 20,000 apple trees by mice. The Central Hotel, at Long Branch,

burned last week; loss \$240,000. The Russian army is reported to be in the best possible condition for a campaign. been reduced to 105, requiring some present districts to be consolidated.

The stockholders of the Suez Canal have determined to immediately spend a mil-New gold discoveries have been

made at the head of Wood river, Wyoming. The gold is coarse, and miners with rockers make from \$10 a day upward. Servia is negotiating for peace

rectly with the Porte on the basis of statu quo Porte is favorable to this scheme. Three thousand boxes of smuggled

in New York city, were seized by the smugglers the following night, while the watch men were sleeping. The coroner's jury at Ashtabula yes-

terday examined several experts, who pro-A dispatch from Gloucester, Mass.,

the money to be given to his family if he won. The wager was not made, are missing and doubtless lost, and that the portage to any readers the library and 500,000 pamphlets. After the consideration of a number of bills of no importance to the fishing fleet consideration of a number of bills of no importance. crews of them have probably perished. but O'Hara died before the end of the The schooners carry an average of ten men

The fire which broke out in the Lykens Valley mines, January 1st, is gradually diminishing, and the engine which was sent

James Lick, receives five hundred and thirtyvarious amounts. This leaves the trustees in railroads. Mr. Booth called up the resolutions a position to carry out the conditions of the submitted by him on Monday on counting trust deed, and gives a clear title to all real the electoral vote, and spoke at length on the estate included in the trust.

Condition of the Markets. The mercantile markets are still se riously affected by the political condition o

she said that by close economy they other articles in the grocery line there was no change. Other mercantile branches were entirely unchanged. Wheat in St. Paul and Minneapolis is firm When they had, by hard pinebing, ac- at \$1.25 for No. 1; \$1.20 for No. 2; and \$1.15

for No. 3. In Chicago, No. 1 remained toleradownward movement. Corn is steady in Northwestern markets at

No. 2; ground feed at \$17.00@18.00. Butter is inactive, low grades selling bulk lots at 12@15c; good table butter at 20@

Northwestern cheese at 11@12c. Eggs remain in good demand at 18@24c, ac-

in lots at about 3c. Calves are in demand at 4%@4%c."

Minnesota Matters.

FREEBORN. Some weeks since the Albert Lea Standard called attention to an advertisement in the Chicago Tribune offering to young munications to be addressed to Albert Lea. More than thirty letters have arrived in answer to the advertisement but the Standard made the affair so well known that the scamp advertising has not dared call for them.

The Cannon Falls Beacon says the the billiard tables in the village are all for sale. "The boys all 'swore off' on their bad habits last Monday and billiard stock is low. We expect in a few days all our merchants who have tobacco on hand will be advertising it for sale at cost. If half the good resolutions were kept which were made on that day it would be miraculous."

A great revival work is going on in Shell Rock township. Fitty-eight converts have already come torward.

Two hundred and ninety-one marriages were solemnized in Goodhue county

The Journal considers the shutting down of the Okabena Mills as a public calamity, and hopes that Mr. Sutton, with his ac costomed great energy may succeed in making arrangements to again take the mill in hand and run it untill success shall crown his

The second term of the Worthington Seminary has opened with the most flattering

Mr. J. Ames says "You just ought to see my sheep this winter, and mark the contrast between those which were brought here last fall and those purchased four years ago, the Minnesota sheep being in so much the finest condition that it is quite remarkable.

Worthington Journal: C. C. Goodnow has been appointed Receiver of the United States Land office at New Ulm, and will enter upon the duties of his office in a few days. We are sorry to lose Charley from among us, and hope that he may find his way back to Worthington some day in the future. Advance: J. W. Millington's boys, John and Jo, caught two rats, one mink and one fox, all in one trap, during three days re-

The Advance learns that II. J. Phelps

WASHINGTON.

The Stillwater Lumberman has experienced a change of heart-or of head. Mr 000 and the family mansion, carriages, etc. W. W. Wiliams has assumed editorial man-\$2,500,000 in bonds is given to his five daugh- agement of the paper, and from his experience

#### FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Proceedings of the Second Session. In the House, on the 8th bills were introduced for the free coinage of silver dol lars and making the same a legal tender; to authorize and equip an expedition to the Arc-tic seas; and to authorize paper circulation convertible into gold and silver. Mr. Lawrence offered a resolution to ascertain if in every State an equal opportunity for commor school education is secured to colored and The internal revenue districts have white children alike. A motion to suspend the rules and pass the resolution resulted yeas 119 nays 78, and was lost as less than two thirds voted in affirmrtive. A resolution declarative of State rights was offered and under a motion to suspend the rules and pass it, was defeated by a vote of 107 to 82.

The Senate, on the 9th, ordered the arrest of recusant witness Runyan, in the Oregon case. On the resolutions submitted by Mr. Wallace, Mr. Sherman addressed the Senate at length, sustaining the course of the Louisiana returning board, and quoting at length from various authorities and regarding precedents. Mr. Bogy characterized the speech of Sherman as the most painful and humiliating effort he ever heard in the Senate. The debate occupied the entire time of the

3 The House on the 9th did no other work than to order the arrest of Wm. Orton of the Western Union telegraph company.

In the Senate, on the 10th, Mr. Windom, from the committee on public lands, re-ported favorably on the House bill amending the law for a land grant in aid of the Duannual report of the Congressional librarian was presented, showing 301,097 books in the

The House, on the 10th, rejected the bill for a bridge across the Ohio, at Cincinnati, and the House went into committee of the whole on the diplomatic appropriation

On the 11th the Senate discharged Enos Runyan, banker, he having answered certain questions regarding the Oregon elec-toral dispute. A conference committee on Three Claddagh fisherman blown off the coast of Galway, Ireland, on the 12th, have been rescued from their open smack on the President relating to the troops in Petersburg

In the House on the 11th, Mr. Holof 59 to 100. All other amendments to the According to the New York Herald there is no cause to fear cival war or appropriate that such appropriation by the Lick estate and the hetrs was finally amiappropriation bill was also passed without appropriation by the cably arranged. John H., the natural son of al unimportant bills the House adjourned.

In the Scnate, Mr. Gordon on the 12th inst., introduced a bill to create a sinksame. He believed a settlement could be and will be devised which will comr ent itself to the sense of justice, and propriety of all, and reconcile the losing party. The three theories in respect to the power and jurisdiction in this matter he stated to be: Vesting the power in the President of the Senate: that Paddock introduced a bill to improve the Missouri river and especially the levees of Oma-

ka, Sioux City, etc. The House on the 12th remanded to imprisonment the recusant witness Barnes, iter listening to his declaration that he was not at the time in charge of the New Orleans telegraph office, but if he could get the copies of telegrams he would produce them before the committee. Mr. Knott introduced a resolution declaring that the power to determine what electoral votes shall be counted rests 43@45c; oats at 33@35c; Barley at 30@35c for with the Senate and House of Representatives, and that no vote can be counted against the judgement of the House.

> The Deadwood (Black Hills) gaper contains a glowing description of the

Minnesota Legislature.

Hotse, Jan. 9.—The House met at 2 o'clock when, after roll-call, the Speaker an-nounced the following committees:

HOUSE COMMITTEES. Ways and Means-Messrs. A. R. Hall, James, B. Rice, H. C. Grover, Pugh, McCrea,

in the Chicago Tribune offering to young Judiciary—Messrs. Campbell, Comstock, J. ladies light and profitable employment, comM. Gilman, Child, Muir, Buck, and C. A. Gil-Railroads-Messrs. C. A. Gilman, Fletcher, Crooks, Fulton, Amundson, Sanborn, Garrard, Cummings, H. H. Gilman, Rudberg, C. H. Smith, Bonniwell, Buck, Worst, and Cal-

Public Lands-Messrs. Rathbun, Nelson, Clark, McCrea, Benson, Hensley, Huleback, Jacobson, H. H. Gilman, Brown, Green, Sullivan, Pirz, Vollmer, and Stumpf.
Public Accounts and Expenditures—Messrs. Wheat, Buffum Finney, Putnam, Truax, Way, and Mills. Federal Relations-Messrs. Whiting, F. Erickson, A. J. Smith, Huyck, Magoffin, Mett

Education—Messrs. Wilson, Webb, Phelps, Rouse, Scriver, Cole, and Meagher. Towns and Counties—Messrs. Hensley, Put-nam, Wollan, Mosher, Howes, McDonnell and Military Affairs - Messis. McSpadden, Knowles, Rouse, Berg, Finney, Keenan, and

Callender. Incorporations-Messrs. Anderson, Cummings, Pearson, Bently, F. Erickson, Truax, Indian Affairs-Messrs. Huntoon, Rudberg, Amundson, B. C. Grover, Dilley, Gardner,

Agriculture and Manufacture - Messrs. O. W. Erickson, Buffum, Weinant, Wollan, Zimmerman, Kauphusman.
State Prison—Messrs Child, Scriver, Jones,
Bean, Crooks, Fredericks, and Bonniwell. Claims—Messrs. James, Anderson, Coe, G. H. Johnson, Huntoon, Dilly, and Lunken-

Insurance—Messrs. Webb, A. R. Hall, Wing, Bean, J. M. Gilman, Fredericks and Mott. Immigration--Messrs. Nelson, Emmons, Rogers, Lundeen, Berg, Howes and Weinaut. Hospital for the Insane--Messrs. Fletcher, Whiting, O. W. Erickson, Lundeen and Ma-Deaf, Dumb and Blind-Messrs. B. C. Gro-

McKinstry, G. R. Hall, H. N. Rice and State Reform School-Messrs. Bently, Cutts, Huyck, E. Rice and McKenzie. Soldiers' Orphans.—Messrs. Wing, Maxwell, Rodgers, S. W. Johnson and Cleary. Roads, Bridges and Navigable Streams-Messrs. H. C Grover, Fulton, Emmons, Mc-Donell and Klosterman.

Banks-Messrs. Garrard, McSpadden, Eberhard, Way and Cleary.

Printing—Messrs. McKinstry, G. H. Johnson, G. R. Hall, Zimmerman and Kauphus-Elections-Messrs. Pettys, Jones, Maxwell, Pugh and Vollmer. Commerce—Messrs. Phelps, Knowles, Peterson, Osborne and Beatty.

Public Buildings-Messrs. S. W. Johnson, A. J. Smith, Pearson, Sampson and Merri-Rules and Joint Rules-Messrs. C. H. Smith A. R. Hall, Comstock, Coe and Lunkenbei-State Library-Messrs. Sanborn, Wilson, Worst, J. M. Gilman, and Campbell. Mines and Minerals-Messrs, Brown, Samp-

son, Osborne, McKenzie and Klosterman. Engrossment-Messrs. Cutts, Mosher, A. J. Smith, Klosterman and Beatty. Enrollment—Messrs. H. N. Rice, Bean, Pe terson, Sullivan and Pirz.
Tree Culture and Fuel-Benson, Rathbun, Webb, Jacobson and Stumpf. JOINT STANDING COMMITTEES.

Taxes and Tax Laws—Messrs. Comstock, Muir, Pettys, Green and Mills. University and University Lands—Messrs. Huleback, Brown, Clark, Eberhard and Ma-Printing-Messrs. McKinstry, Wheat and Kauphusman.
Special Committee on Grasshoppers—
Messrs. Crooks, Rouse, H. N. Rice, Way, Cole,
Osborne, Wollan, Beatty, Emmons, McCrea,
Jacobson, James, C. A. Gilman, Worst and

sales; to amend the revised statutes relating to interest upon judgments; to provide for biennial sesions; to extend time of redemption of property sold at tax sale. Memorials to Hardy & Dakota Railroad for the period of Congress for an appropriation to improve the Congress for an appropriation to improve the navigation of the Red River of the North; also asking for pensions for soldiers in the Mexi-can war; also for relief of certain settlers on

odd sections in the limits of the St. Paul & Pacific railroad were passed. SENATE, Jan. 10th 1877.—President Wakefield announced the following standing

Judiciary-Messrs. Armstrong, Nelson, Yale, Gilfillan, Wheelock, Edgerton, Wilkin-son, Williston and J Smith, Jr. Finance - Messrs. Page, Gilfillan, Durfee, Lienau and Morton. Elections-Messrs. McNelly, Ducul, Finseth. McDonald and Brown. Claims-Messrs. Daniels, McHench, Remore, Brown and Archibald. Education-Messrs. Wheelock, Hall, West

Donnelly and Mayo.

Public Lands--Messrs. Waldron, Daniels stacy, Edwards, Swanstrom, Lienau and Internal Improvements-Messrs. R. Smith, Remore, Hall, Donnelly and Mayo. Federal Relations—Messrs. Yale, Stacy, Duree, Henry and McDonald. Agriculture-Messrs. Finseth, McHench, Mc-

Nelly, Donnelly and Scheenback.
Military Affairs—Messrs. Edgerton, Swanstrom, Hall, Doran and McDonald. Corporations-Messrs. West, Bailey, Stacy, Smith, Jr. and Doran. Banks-Messrs. Page, Finseth, Armstrong, Morton and Doran. Railroads -Messrs. Butler, Nelson, Bailey, Wheelock, R. I. Smith, Robbins Edgerton, J. Smith, Jr., Wilkinson, Donnelley, Poehler,

Archibald and Mayo.
State Retorm School—Messrs. Gilfillan, Nelson, Conkey, Morton and Brown. Insane Asylum-Messrs. Daniels, Durtee, McHench, Schoenback and Henry. Deaf, Dumb and Blind-Messrs. Conkey, West, Dueul, Archibald and McDonald. Towns and Counties-Messrs. Durfee, West

Butler, Williston and Brown. Indian Affairs-Messrs. Swanstrom, Deuel Hall, Schoenback and Henry. Public Buildings--Messrs. Stacy, Mcllench, Remore, Poehler and Morton. State Prison -- Messrs. Laugdon, Yale, Waldron, R. I. Smith, Brown, Williston and

Deuel, Poehler and Henry. Immigration-Messrs. McHench, Waldron, Hall, Doran and Lineau. Enrollment-Messrs. Hall, Robbins, Remore, Brown and Mayo.

Retrenchment and Reform--Messrs. Yale Nelson, Stacy, Donnelly and Smith, Jr. Soldiers' Orphans--Messrs. Remore, Stacy, Edgerton, Wilkinson and Morton. Tree Planting-Messrs. Donnelly, Durfee, Robbins and Schoenback. Roads and Bridges--Messrs. Folsom, Hall

Waldron, Doran and Mayo JOINT COMMITTEES. Taxes and Tax Laws--Messrs.Conkey, Armstrong, Williston, Folsom, Langdon and

Doran. University--Messrs. Gilfillan, Wheelock Finseth, Lineau and McDonald. Special Committee for Grasshopper Relief-Under resolution of Senator Donnelly, Messrs. Donnelly, Armstrong, Bailey, Durice, Rob-bins, Morton and Poehler. Printing--Senator McDonald.

A memorial of a mass meeting of citizens of

Winena in favor of the States extending the necessary aid and relief to the destitute citizens of the trontier who have been impoverished by grasshopper depredations, was read and referred to committee on grasshoppers. A resolution was adopted making the election of U. S. Senator the special order for Tuesday, the 16th inst., at 11 o'clock. Bills were

of \$125,000; to regulate the admission to practice of attorneys at law; to encourage the introduction and use of steam machines on highways and farms offering a bounty of \$10,-000; to regulate the inspection of grain; to amend the village charter of Eyota; to amend the laws of 1874 relating to .catching of fish; to amend chapter 105 section 66 of the general statutes, relating to judgments; to amend chapter 285 section 118, requiring the punishment of death by the guillotine.

House, Jan 10.—A bill was intro-

duced authorizing certain towns in McLeod county to transfer bonds in aid of the con-

struction of a railroad. A resolution was

adopted requesting the committee on educa-

tion to consider and report a bill for compul-sory education; also one authorizing the

ways and means committee to examine into

the question of securing a loan for the State:

was interrupted by the meeting of the Joint Convention. Bills were introduced, to propose an amendment to the Constitution, re-laws of 1873, relating to the St. Louis River they were quietly given up, although pose an amendment to the Constitution, re-lating to reprieves and pardons; to repeal fating to reprieves and pardons; to repeal chapter, 71, Laws of 1872, relating to exemptions; to appropriate \$112,500 for the Hospital for the Insane; to appropriate \$112,500 for the Insane; to appropriate \$112,500 for the Hospital for the Insane; to appropriate \$112,500 for the Hospital for the Insane; to appropriate \$112,500 for the Hospital for the Insane; to appropriate \$112,500 for the Hospital for the Insane; to appropriate \$112,500 for the Hospital fo utes relating to admission of attorneys; to appropriate \$5,298.07 for deficiency in the building of the Insane Hospital; to amend ceeds of the sales of public lands in the several States and Torritories infected with grassthe laws relating to assignees; to attach certain school territory in Dakota county to the city of Hastings to amend the act incorporating Winnebago City, in Faribauit; to authorize taking of fish with scenes in certain lakes in Stearns county; to appropriate \$40,000 for erection and furnishing of buildings of deaf, dumb and blind; to memorialize Congress tor a bounty
on grasshoppers; to amend the laws relating
to murder. The House concurred in the Senate resolution appointing a joint committee of the two Honsos on grasshoppers; a resolution was adopted for a joint committee of the Senate and House to whom should be reterred all matters connected with the old railroad bonds. The House went into the election of chaplain when the following parties were put in nomination: Revs. Chauncy Hobart, of Goodhue; John Stafford, of St. Paul; R. Newton, St. Paul; W. Powell, St. Paul; Mr. Phelps, of Rochester. The name of Kev. J. Finney was

stood: Hobart 63, Phelps 32, when Mr. Hobart was declared duly elected. Adjourned. JOINT CONVENTION.—Jan. 10.-Both Houses met in joint convention to canvass the votes on the Constitutional amendment, Article 3, Section 10, relating to corporations, when on motion of Mr. Dilley the cor ention adjourned to the 16th at 11 a. m.

SENATE, Jan. 11.—Senator Yale Yale, James Smith, Jr., Robbins and Wilkinson, after which the resolution was lost-yeas 10, nays 25. Senator Armstrong's resolution to print the Governor's message in Swede, Norwegian, French, and German languages was adopted. Bills were introduced to memorialize Congress to devote the proceeds of the sale of public lands to the relief of grasshopper sufferers—the same to be applied in the form of premiums for destruction of grasshoppers; to prevent gambling on railroad cars and in station houses; to organize the County of Prairie and locate the county seat at Walnut Grove; to amend the act relating to the Municipal Court of St. Paul; to amend the laws of 1875, relating to horse-thieves The House resolution for the appointment o a joint committee on the apportionment o the State was concurred in. The Senate also concurred in the House resolution relating to old railroad bonds. After executive session

ators Langdon, Nelson, and Poehler. House, Jan. 11th-The Speaker an- aged. nounced as the Special Committee to whom should be referred all matters pertaining to Bertrand.

Bills were introduced to regulate the rate of interest on the redemption of lands sold at tax sales; to amend the revised statutes relating to bride Republic Heaters are rapidlety's Atmospheric Heaters are rapidlety sales are rapidlety sales and sales are rapidlety sales are five years, provided the company construct another year few other wood stoves quorum. They concealed themselves 25 miles of its road each year; memorial to Congress asking extension of the land grant of the Hastings & Dakota Railroad; to appropriate money to build a bridge across the Other wood stoves at Pinchbacks residence and an associated press telegram of the 12th gives the following account of the attempt of the republican Sergeant at arms to ier Tail Ri er in the town of Gorman, in Ofter Tail county; to appropriate \$15,000 for defraying expenses of Normal Schools-\$7,000 or school at Winona, \$4,000 at Mankato, and \$4,000 at St. Cloud; to facilitate the completion of the St. Paul & Pacific Extension lines and to repeal certain acts relative thereto. The bill extends the time for the completion of the lines for five years. | A resolution was introduced by Mr. Finney, of Goodhue, instructing a special committee of three to report a bill cutting down the fees and salaries of counties to the lowest possible point prietor. He said he was a marble consistent with a due regard to the proper performance of duty and exempting Hennepin, Ramsey and Washington counties from the operations of the bill. | Messrs. Muir, Finney and Deputy Shoriff Walsh, with a posse of twenty and the counties from the consistent with a due regard to the proper performance of duty and exempting Hennepin, find it here, and wanted to be directed to some other town. He had no money are on duty in the neighborhood.

Deputy Shoriff Walsh, with a posse of twenty during that he would return with a larger force, and Pinchback, it is said, men invoked the aid of the Nicholls police, who are on duty in the neighborhood. and Fredericks were appointed the special committee under the resolution of Mr. Finney. | By Mr. Mills for a joint committee of three on the part of the House and two on the part of the Senate to consider the propriety and legality of a reapportionment of the State under the census of 1875; to repeal the State under the Court enjoining the Court enjoining the Court enjoining the Court enjoining the Court enjo law offering bounty for the destruction o

wolves. Adjourned. Senate Jan. 12-Petitions from payment of the same, were read and referred. Senator Henry offered the following resolution

which went over under the rules: tion and wide spread devastation upon the tax-payers of the State by locusts, (common-lated devastation and wide spread devastation upon the he had found a job in Burlington, but by Pinchback, entered the Democratic Sen-Resolved-That, owing to the past destrucevents, it would be impolitic and unwise in the present Legislature to make any appropriations this session, excepting such as are went away, and the merchant thought which he did, he not being elected, as

ty commissioners of Dodge county to sell the county poor farm; to prohibit and punish under the penalty of \$1,000 and imprisonment, the abduction of married women for the penalty of \$1,000 and imprisonment, poses of prostitution; to memorialize Con-Printing—Messrs. Finseth, Stacy, Butler, Morton and McDonald.

Engrossment—Messrs. Edwards, Remore, Devel Poshler and McDonald.

Engrossment—Messrs. Edwards, Remore, ing to locate a second of the Inchest and McDonald.

The merchant does not even know his could nave uone. The conscientions honesty of the young stranger shows him to be a most worthy man. The merchant does not even know his could not afford to soil him administration of the interests of the State above party. He denounced the shows him to be a most worthy man. The merchant does not even know his could not afford to soil him to be a most worthy man. eral statutes relating to notices of trial and notes of issue; to amend the statutes relating ot grand juries. The Senate representation ciple which deserves to be put on rec. means. of the joint committee on the old railroad ord. And we record it here. onds was increased to nine members. The Senate then went into Executive session and confirmed the following appointments of the Governor: State Board of Health--Dr. D.W. Hand, C. N. Hewitt, V. Smith and Christian Gronvald. Hon. T. H. Evarts to be director of the State Inebriate asylum. Samuel C. Gale Minneapolis, to be director of the State Normal School, vice Gen. H. H. Sibley, resigned.
O. O. Pitcher, same position, vice Mr. Wright, resigned. David Burt, superintendent Public nstruction, reappointed.

> committee on the Insane Asylum. The tol-towing bills were indefinitely postponed: der the Great!" "Why," said the Bills relating to trespassers by hunting upon visitor, who suddenly remembered the destruction of grasshoppers and their eggs, was passed; also instructing the committee on the man replied quickly, "but that grasshoppers to investigate the question of the propriety of offering a bounty for the destruction of grasshoppers; also resolution for the printing of the contracts made with any parties for the State Prison labor; also

quiring all companies incorporated in the State to have \$100,000 capital; and all others to have \$200,000 capital; to provide uniform cheap text books for the schools of this State and creating a commission for their compilation; to amend the general statutes reiating to juries by dispensing with grand juries at terms of court on the ordering of the judge; to define the penalty for murder in the first degree; to appoint a commission of five to locate a second hospital for the insane; passed under suspension of the rules |. The bill relating to extension of time for redemption of lands sold for taxes in Dakota and Sibley counties was passed under suspension of the rules—yeas 85; nays 8. The memorial to Congress for the improvement of the Red River of the North was passed. Adjourned

to Monday at 20'clock. SENATE, JAN. 13th.--Senator Hen-

The rules were suspended and the memorules—notice of debate having been given:
Resolved, That the committee on the judiciary be instructed to inquire into the eligibility of the several Presidential electors of this State, and that said committee in such

inquiry shall have power to send for persons and papers.

[This resolution is aimed at Mr. Finseth, one of the Republican electors in this State It is claimed that he came to this country when seventeen years of age and that, not supposing naturalization to be necessary, he has never taken out his papers.

A Heating Stove that Embraces Every Desid withdrawn, when the vote was taken, with the following result: Hobart 40; Phelps 31; Stafford 8; Newton 14: Powell 5. The names of Messrs. Powell, Stafford and Newton were withdrawn, and on a second ballot the vote amount of heat with a small amount of In this climate one of the most im fuel. Such an invention has been made by James E. Gridley, of St. Paul, and the Pioneer Press of that city thus

speaks of it: turing these stoves in St. Paul, at No. | and assembling in a manner to threaten and 41 Robert street, and though the works have been in operation but a short time several hundreds of them short time, several hundreds of them the United States authority sustained by the called up his resolution previously offered for short time, several hundreds of them the United States authority sustained by the an adjournment sine die on Feb. 15th, which are already in use, so promptly does military power of the government. Report at the new principle convince those who examine it, of its perfect adaptability to the ends aimed at. No better test of Gridley's heaters can be asked for than the testimonials of those who are now using them, and the more | States troops would have interfered to they are used the more satisfactory disperse Nicholls' militia, if they had they will be found.

flues and carried into the chamber the week past and balloting for U. S.

It only remains to be remarked that Lewis, 16; remainder scattering. Gridley's Atmospheric Heaters are rapany one in purchasing the Gridley themselves from the State House leavstove. It is safe to predict that in ing the Republican Senate without a

From the Burilington Hawk-Eye.
We are willing to bet three cents that three men out of four who read it will doubt it. But it is positively true. It shows that all the virtue in wholesale store, and accosted the proand no friends. The gentleman advised him to go to Mount Pleasant, Court this alternoon, on an order from the walk that far, and so I don't need any tors formally joined the Democratic several holders of the old railroad bonds for money." The merchant, however Legislature. An associated press dissaid there was no necessity for his walking, and gave him seventy-five tells the story as follows: the State government, and grasshopper bounties or such other relief.

Bills were introduced to authorize the county commissioners of Dodge county to sell the county poor farm; to prohibit and punish unsisted a worthy man gave the mer-chant much more pleasure than a liberation. They intended to stand the hazhundred fold the little amount of money could have done. The conscien-The merchant does not even know his name or where he is working. His ple He accused or George in inaugurated, with this blight on the prosperity of the people. name or where he is working. His ple. He accused ex-Governor Kellogg of seconduct is an instance of honest prin- curing his election as Senator by corrupt

Metamorphoses of Madness.

A well-known visitor of mad-houses has come across an incident almost unparalleled in its incomprehensibility. He went to a private lunatic asylum seeing there a distinguished-looking stand in a marble shell clear of all litwhich he had previously visited, and man sitting moodily alone, went up to ter, his little dog at his feet. If a him and said, "How do you do? I comedy was in progress, he would now and reprieves and to biennial sessions. A having already had a discussion with joint resolution to Congress for a bounty for the man, "the last time I was here was by the first wife.'

Flaxseed Poultice.—Take of flaxseed | they were presently to be set. meal a sufficient quantity, and pour on requiring county auditors to report torthwith the amount of money received in his county by each officer. The following bills were introduced: To extend the time for payment of target in county is deposited by constant of lard is sometimes, added to keep it.

Yeast Poultice.—Mix a pound of linear to seed meal or oatmeal into half a pint of seed meal or oatmeal into half a pint of yeast. Then heat the mixture over a of lard is sometimes, added to keep it.

Louisiana Sensation.

Another Double-Headed Government. The double inauguration of Packard (Rep.) and Nicholls (Dem.) each claiming to be Governor of Louisiana was soon followed by contention for possession. On the morning of the 9th, citizens to the number of 5,000 or more assembled in Lafayette Square New Orleans and were sworn in as state militia by order of Gov. Nicholls. The object was to secure possession of the Supreme court room for the purpose of swearing in the judges appointed by Nicholls and also to obtain possession of other public buildings and the police station. The Nicholls mili-

ia were under command of Gen.

At 12 o'clock Gen.Odgen's command

reached the court buildings, and a demand being made for their surrender. United States troops. The Nicholls judges, including the judges for the ceeds of the sales of public lands in the several States and Territories infested with grass-and directly afterward a move being hoppers, to the payment of premiums or bounties for the destruction of the pests, was passed. Senator Wilkinson offered the tollewing resolution which went over under the stand of arms. All of the stations were captured the Packard police surrender ing without a fight, and Metropolitan police, appointed by Nicholls took possession. In fact, the Democrats captured everything without bloodshed except the State House. This building was occupied by Packard and the Republican Legislature, and a strong force of Packard's police protected it. Here it was supposed a conflict would take place, but Nichols issued an order disbanding his militia and leaving

the Republicans in quiet possession of the State House. While this was going on the general government was urged to interfere with U.S. soldiers, but this request only brought the following telegram from Washington to Gen. Augur at

New Orleans. A dispatch just received from United States Marshall at New Orleans indicates that unau-Mr. H. M. Ranney is now manufac- thorized armed bodies of men are organized in mind the fact that this order has no refer-

for the governorship or either legislature. J. D. CAMERON, Secretary of War. Under this telegram the United not voluntarily disbanded. Nicholls The merits of this stove are numer | then appointed 1,600 policemen from ous, but they can be summarized the ranks of the disbanded militia and briefly as follows: All the heat fur- they are still on duty. The next day nished by the fuel is preserved for use | following the bloodless revolution the and none is wasted; the neat is evenly Republican legislature elected ex-Gov. distributed throughout the space to be Kellogg to the United States Senate heated: the atmosphere in the room is for the long term. The Democratic constantly changing, for the cold air | legislature, not to be outdone in enteris naturally drawn up through the four prise, has been holding sessions during President Wakefield appointed as members | where it is super-heated and thrown | Senator, for the long term. The of the joint committee on apportionment, on back into the room; it is cheap; con- Republican legislature has been ballot- the part of the Senate, the following: Sen- sumes but little fuel; keeps fire all ing for Senator for the short term, the sumes but little fuel; keeps fire all | ing for Senator for the short term, the night; and is simple and easily man- last ballot reported standing: Pinchback, 29; Antoine, 22; Beattie, 12;

Charges of attempt to bribe Repub-

capture them. This afternoon Gen. Badger, of Gov. Packard's militia, with a body of men visited the residence of Mr. Pinchback, and demanded admission in the name of the Senate, in search the world isn't in the grave-yard yet. Pinchback said he did not recognize any such About three months ago a young authority for invading his premises, and if he Frenchmen entered a Burlington attempted to force an entrance he would do so at his peril, and retusing to say whether the Senators were there or not. Gen. Badger leit after intimating that he would return with a

where there are marble works, which Fifth Discrict Court enjoining the Sheriff from man. "About seventy-five cents," The next sensation was the follow-said the merchant. "How far is it!" ing day when Pinchback himself and three of the four of the missing Senature of the four of the four of the missing Senature of the four of the

ty men, took possession of the Superior Civit

cents to pay his fare. The same day At 5 o'clock this evening Senators De Moss by called grasshoppers), and in view of the prospective repetition of the same recurring chisel that he needed. Certainly said short executive session the two former were events, it would be impolitic and unwise in the same recurring chisel that he needed. The young man admitted to seats and sworn in. Hamlet was absolutely necessary for the maintenance of no more of it. After many days the the Democrats claimed. He explained that

The Republicans are urging the President to recognize the Packard government and overthrow the Nicholls edifice, but as yet no decision has been announced from Washington.

Douglas Jerrold worked at a desk without speck upon it, using an ink-Whiting, Rathbun, Benson and Frederick were appointed House members of the joint committee on the Insane Asylum. The tollowing bills were indefinitely postponed:

| Manual Salu, How do you do! I think I have seen you before. May I and then walk rapidly up and down the room, talking wildly to himself. If it were Punch copy, one heard him plied the man, fiercely, "I am Alexan-laugh as he bit work to be a laugh as he bit were laugh as he bit work as he bit work." then out he would go to the garden and plucking a hawthorn leaf, stroll thinking down the sidewalks; then in again and vehemently at work, unrolling the thought that had come to him along little blue slips of paper, in letters smaller than the type in which

Yeast Poultice.-Mix a pound of lin-

INDIGNANT POLLY WOG. A tree toad, dressed in apple-green, Sat on a mossy log Beside a pond and shrilly sang, 'Come forth my Polly Wog-My Pol-my Ly-my Wog, My pretty Polly Wog; I've something very sweet to say, My slender Polly Wog.

"The air is moist—the moon is hid Behind a heavy tog, No stars are out to wink and blink At you, my Polly Wog-My Pol-my Ly-my Wog,
My graceful Polly Wog;
Oh, tarry not, beloved one!

My preactions Polly Wog. Just then away went clouds, and there A-sitting on the log— The other end, I mean—the moon Showed angry Polly Wog.

ner small eyes flashed-she swelled until She looked almost a frog;
"How dure you call me, sir," she asked
"Your precious Polly Wog?

In some low muddy bog; I'd have you know to strange young toads My name's Miss Mary Wog.

One wild, wild laugh, that tree-toad gave And tumbled off the log, and on the ground he kicked and screamed Oh, Mary, Mary Wog?
Oh, Ma!oh, Ry!oh, Wog!
Oh, proud Miss Mary Wog! Oh, goedness gracious - what a joke! Hurrsh for Mary Wog!

#### THE FELON'S BRIDE.

BY LIEUT, HENDERSON.

leaves from the trees, and they his own; but when the clock struck sague one omeer: "Lead on, sir; we are that there will be either a fight, a jury from their use. stretched out their bare and quivering nine, a man presented himself at the are prepared to go wherever you deem window broken or some stray dog will limbs to implore winter to cover them door of Mr. Rivers' house and asking it your duty to conduct us!" with his icy sheen. The poor were an interview with him, hand a note shivering in their hovels; the rich en- which accounted for her absence. It

always commands. said town-or rather in a parlor there- the knot was tied he should hear from ter!" of-sat two persons; one a young man them, and when assured of his forwhose almost beardless face and youthful appearance, did not place him "Why was this note delayed: it is convicted, sentenced! There is no convicted, sentenced! There is no convicted that I should have waded through above one-and-twenty years in the rec- dated six hours a go!" shouted Mr. need that I should have waded through ords of time, if so much. Had it not Rivers. tlashing eye; his hair curled around a turned and left the house.

passion, still contain a world of deep and constant love. Her age was evidently two or three years less than dently two or three years les dently two or three years less than his; just that era when the girl is merging into womanhood; when, with new thoughts, new feelings, new pas
n who cannot remain nome coagning, name between the mercy of every breeze, and in dan
The blue into the blue into the nower, hanging one of that kind to take the like with the mercy of every breeze, and in dan
When a boy was asked, "Where gods sent," and be thankful they were was the text this morning?" he re
the mercy of every breeze, and in dan
The blue into the nower, hanging one of that kind to take the like in the blue into the dark of the like into the like in the blue into the like into t the mercy of every breeze, and in dan- no worse.

ger of every daring hand.

"No, Charles; that I will never do!" by they might find out the guilty one. she replied, in tears the while; "it is a lithough he would be the last whom he had not seen for many years.

A very good pun can be made unconsciously, as when the schoolmaster has a sister living in a Western city, asked the class what Shylock meant

cruel in you to say it."

suddenly aroused to motion. The color his other faults.

light in her eyes more bright.

do not let him find you here. Let us on her. fly. Disguises for both are ready; the "Where is this young man?" asked shall be my wedded wife. Then we his duty if he did. will send your father word, and a copy of our certificate of marriage; and though he may storm and rave for an hour two, he will soon see that it is hour two, he will soon see that it is hour two, he will soon see that it is hour two, he will soon see that it is hour two, he will soon see that it is hour two, he will soon see that it is hour two, he will soon see that it is hour two, he will soon see that it is in town to-day. I saw him this morn-like the lady had become so interested in will send your father word, and a copy "1 do not know," replied the post useless, and call us back to his love ing.' and home again! Come, Annie, come!"

not fear wrong from me, for I love abouts and their union, and asking his you as I do my very life!"

sincere when he spoke those words. ner of Bland and Cypher streets, dear- heart. est," he continued, "and from thence we go where we can disguise all that door. is necessary to escape recognition at "Come in," said Charles, and a shad- lowed him to the top story of the ment. He was very quiet, to everythe depot; and then, within ten hours ow chill and dark seemed to fall upon block, into an office, took a seat by the body's surprise; but, when challenged, more, you will be so much mine by the his heart as he spoke, for he felt that fire, and when the gentleman had hung assured his imperturbable grandmamlaws of God and man, that no power an evil hour was at hand. on earth can drag you from me. I A gentlemanly-looking man, follow- he said: have arranged at the office, and got ed by another, more rude in his apleave to be absent for a few days so pearance, entered. that I shall not lose my situation by being away from my post."

"I will be there, Charles," replied gentlemen. but wit hthe quiet firmness of one who who did not recognize his visitor. Annie, not in a wild romantic manner, seemed well to know what she was about to do, and who in deep, calm you, sir; can I see you in another gentleman, "you haven't made a clear love, was willing to risk all for him though relite as from that it implied a love, was willing to risk all for him

And now the reader might as well command rather than a request. whom she loved. be told who those young people so bent upon elopement were.

ter of an honorable but ambitious man, Department.' said the other blandly. ness hours and a business office. If I who was stern in his manner, and "I presume I need say no more for you could do business at the foot of the haughty, while she was as winning as to understand my business!" a June morning. Yet Mr. Rivers was | Charles stood for an instant as if he fice. And now you climb.

looked up to with great reverence on had every hand. Annie-young though bl. she was-had many suitors; some at- qu tracted by her beauty, but more for the her position as an heiress. Among de these—as we already know—was Mr.
Pendegast, who ranked second only to of Mr. Rivers in wealth of the place, and who had run into gray-headed old bachelorhood before he thought himself rich enough to enjoy the luxury of a te

Charles Albro was the only son of a hi most respectable widow, who, with but a small income, had supported fr him through his youth, and had so ed- ar ucated him that he was capable of de filling almost any situation with credit | ni which he could reach at his age. His sa manner was easy and graceful, and his pe address winning. For two years pre-vious to the date of this story, he had held a position in the post office of his 0, native town, and had been promoted a "Why one would think your life was spent | therein only a few days before.

Therewas a large gathering at the house of Mr. Rivers, on Christmas m evening, for he was not niggardly in ra his hospitality. And as they gathered in, many wondered why the lovely hi Annie was not there as usual, the first to welcome her father's visitors. But hi ail the anxious father could tell them was that be expected her in every moment—all that he knew about her, was a that which a servant told him-"she at had gone out early in the afternoon to II: make a call," and she had not yet re- wl turned.

The hours sped on, and his anxiety My opening scene lies in a town increased to fear! What had become fr. west of the Alleghany range-a town of her! Had she been decoyed way, wi more famed for its beauty than its and murdered, and doomed to a fate fri more horrible yet? The excitement ce The blasts of autumn had swept the of his guests was almost as great as No but giving no clue to their destination; cuse him, I will not desert him. I am wear knee-breeches. In a neat and cosy mansion in the however, assuring him that as soon as his wife, his widowed mother's daugh-

been for a rather reckless and dissi- "I was paid to deliver it at nine dents, true as they are, and the moral pated look, he would have been con- o'clock, and not a minute before!" they convey, the lesson they inculcate sidered handsome. He had a dark, said the man, sententiously, as he to the young and the tempted,—are all.

that I purpose to lay before the reader high, fair brow; his features were regular; his figure good, and his dress, with the exception of being over-jew-elryized, was in the fashion, and ele-elryized, was in the fashion, and ele-elryized was in the fashion. His companion was a modest and for her, and I refused him, and now of Charles, and they were waiting at the reply.

new thoughts, new reenings, new pas wrath. Dert alone to fulle and to free, sions and no experience, she emerges to curse and writhe; for he was not gyved his hands, except the glance of venture. "Well cooked," said she, in- which prevented many from hearing. People from the bud into the flower, hanging one of that kind to take "the ills the that mother and that wife.

er of every daring hand.

At that same hour the postmaster of the noblest sense.

What do you say Annie!" said the the place was closeted with the great the noblest sense.

Where now are the sneers of the ets." "In hatchets!" "No, it was young man. "Will you not be mine without his consent?"

Where how are the sheets of the ets. "The natenets? "No, it was some assembled crowd who had gazed so continued in Acts." "Well, I knew it was some temptiously on the wretched felon; now thing that would cut," said the boy,

And although he would be the last one of all whom Mr. Baseomb, the post master would have suspected, yet, would go and make her a visit, but, if one of all whom Mr. Basedhot, the post master would have suspected, yet, and yet he intends it; he taunted had been described to the agent as she heard this. The tears seemed of themselves to dry upon her bunning cheeks. Her little form seemed to chlarge, and her plump bosom rose and fell like waves on a lakelet suddenly aroused to motion. The color

on her cheeks grew deeper and the This came crushingly upon Mr. Basond day he was in town the brother. Charles' warmest friend, but he knew in law invited him up to dipper and wretch," said she; "and he is invited his amiable mother well; he had he went It had been so long since young here to spend this coming Christmas." known his father in life, and he knew his gistor had seen him that she did "Yes,, "Then, dearest, let him come; but how fearfully this blow would come his sister had seen him that she did

ars pass in two hours; I have plenty the detective, who, in the stern dis them that he was from Watertown, house. of ready money, and in a few hours charge of his duty, knows no sympathy when the lady asked him an endless we can be in another State, and you with the criminal; nor were he fit for

"His arrest must be affected as quiek-She hesitated—there was evidently ly as possible, and then perhaps we brother and friends, that she urged a struggle going on in her young heart can recover some of the money which him to make her home his as long as —love on one scale, and duty on the he has taken. The hope of escape of he remained in town. He accepted of ten makes my most hardened case disgorge, whereas, if I act roughly, they days without intimating in any form son of the Prince of Wales, Prince

as he kissed her tenderly. "You need Mr. Rivers, announcing their where- promised we would not." sanction to the same. Both look hap-And he seemed in look and tone most py-Annie supremely so; for she knew of no cloud overhanging, felt no ed a man on Woodward avenue and ous, and he had to be sent under the

"I believe I have the honor of addressing Mr. Charles Albro?" said the

"That's my name, sir," said Charles, "I have some private business with "I can't give you a cent," said the

Annie was the only daughter of the wife," said Charles, rather stiffly.

GLEANINGS. Not a miss:—A pretty widow. Sleight-of-hand:-Refusing an "of

1 11 - 12 and an half that

"But lady, you are not under arrest!"

A last scene. He had been tried,

all that in this sketch-its main inci-

particularly about her brother, [himself,] and he supplied every demand

A Business Man with Ideas.

"So you want alms, do you!"

poor.

"Well, I dunno, only I am awful

A hen's caekle is usually a "lay ser-Men who are hard-up want to be let

nd-still.

speaker of the house. foney is so tight that we actually ieve it must wear corsets. f a man has a great many debts are

y very much to his credit? man out west who offered bail for ciend was asked by the judge if he l any incumbrance on his farm. h yes," he said, "my wife."

Mary," said an unknown woman to new servant, "when you hang out clothes, be careful to put the nicest clothes, and by other manufacturers of medicines, in several so-called journals of Pharmacy. They priggins says that he once prevent-is severe case of hydrophobia by simgetting on a high fence and waitmy medicines continue to sell more largely
than any others manufactured in this coun-

white boy met a colored lad the r day and asked him what he had a short nose for. "I spect's so in't poke itself into other people's iness." such kines possess genuine merit, accomplish what their manufacturer claims for them, and are not the vile, poisonous nostrums which jealous, narrow-minded physicians and sneak Attention, company, and 'tend to ing compounders of competing medicines represent them to be. Among the large number of pretended analyses published, it is a signi-

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all of ye that are not present, say conclusively proving the dishonesty of their authors. It is enough for the people to know When two or three little boys get to-her in the afternoon the chances that there will be either a fight a have a pan tied to his tail.

A sermon in Barbadoes recently was closed thus: "My obstinaceous bred-"I am his wife, sir; and where he joying life as best they could, sur- was jointly from herself and Charles, goes I will go. Even though he is con- ren, I find it is no more use to preach rounded by such comforts as wealth stating the object of their elopement; victed of this crime of which you act to you dan it is for a grasshopper to "Matchless" plug tobacco takes the lead

A tender-hearted lady of Texas, when present at a black bird shooting, asked. "Why don't they shoot the little birds on the ground so they won't they won't they won't they shoot they won't they won'

I therefore dismiss the congregation." life. Such an establishment is the Greenman New Medicine.—A lady said to a House, (John Baugh, Proprietor), corner of St. gentleman who was suffering with the best accommodations can always be secured influenza, "My dear sir, what do you at reasonable rates. take for your cold ?" "Five pockethandkerchiefs a day, madain," was

"My business is to talk," said a ure, with auburn hair, and those ten- "Bad indorsement! My cake's all of the wretched convict, ere the Sher- stump-speaker." I deal in words and earth, no matter of how long standing. It is the railroad depot to take a farewell ure, with auburn hair, and those tender of how long standing. It is der blue eyes, which, while they speak not of fever heat, nor tameless passion, still contain a world of deep of the wretched convict, ere the Sher-sentences." "Yes," said a voice in iff bore him away to the distant State's sentences." "Yes," said a voice in iff bore him away to the distant State's sentences." "Yes," said a voice in taken internally, the only way the disease can be reached, and cures quickly and permanent by the crowd, "and as long as I have known you your place of business has wholesale and retail druggists everywhere.

The care, pale, a shadow of his formal a world of deep friends good-night.

The care, pale, a shadow of his formal a world of deep friends good-night.

"What do you say Annie!" said the young man. "Will you not be mine without his consent!" the part was secret post office detective—in his line the Fonche of America, and a terror to all delinquents who dare to lay their unwashed fingers on this arms within both of her own. "How can I! I love and fear my father; I love you; but is it not my duty to heed him?"

Recent heavy robberies had been the high many sold Prendegast, the banker, for whom he intends you!"

Mand so marry old Prendegast, the banker, for whom he intends you!"

Mand so marry old Prendegast, the banker, for whom he intends you!"

The Watertown (N. Y.) Times tells notes, and looking for evidence wherenous properties. The water own (N. Y.) Times tells this story: "A gentleman in this city this story: "A gentleman in this city this story: "A gentleman in this city and a feeling of gratitude, I take temptionsly on the wretched felon; now them, when they heard that lovely the mand accomplished woman utter cheer. An egro held a cow while a cross-tin mphantly.

From a feeling of gratitude, I take themptionsly on the wretched felon; now where, when they heard that lovely and accomplished woman utter cheer. An underwhear to lay their unwashed fingers on the words, call him husband, and speak of a future yet to brighten for him and her?

Recent heavy robberies had been the man's eyes, in some alarm inquired, "You gwine to hit where you look?" "Yes." "Den." said Cuffee, "Hold dis cow yourself."

A very good pun can be made unconsciously, as when the schoolmaster this story: "A gentleman in this city this story: "A gentleman in this city and looking for evidence where the phear that lovely and accomplished woman utter cheer. An underwhear that lovely and accomplished woman utter cheer. An underwhear the phear that lovely and accomplished woman utter cheer. An underwhear that lovely and accomplished woman utter cheer. An underwhear that lovely and accomplished woman utter cheer. An underwhear the phear that lovely and accomplished woman utter cheer. An underw

of business, and naturally enough they soon became quite intimate. The sec-partington, as she heard an air from J. M. Kaestiner,

not recognize him. After they had questic chatted half an hour, he informed was hi

fresh i

the stranger, because he knew her holes in the top.

#### Pranks of a Prince. A funny story is told of the second

"Charles," said she, and her tone was low and solemn, and her look touchingly earnest in its trusting innocense as she spoke: "Charles I will go with you; but I pray God to treat you as you do me; fer my honor—my of the search It was three days later. In a quiet room in a small hotel in a retired town in Pennsylvania Charles Albro and his moment I leave my father's protecting roof!"

"Amen, my dear Annie," said he, as he kissed her tenderly. "You need on the room in a small hotel in a retired town in Pennsylvania Charles Albro and his young wife sat waiting an answer to a joint letter which they had written to moment I leave my father's protecting as he kissed her tenderly. "You need on the room in a small hotel in a retired town in a small hotel in a retired town who knew him so well. She inquired particularly about him and at the same time sent her best wishes, &c., to him. Somebody ought to drop this lady a line and tell her how she has been misused, but we promised we would not."

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An imprudent adventurer having married an heiress, a wit remarked that the bridegroom's brass outshone

### the bride's tin.

command rather than a request.

"I know of no business which I cannot attend to in the presence of my wife," said Charles, rather stifly.

"I am an agent in the U.S. P. M. G. Department." said the other blandly. "I presume I need say no more for you to understand my business?"

Charles stood for an instant as if he

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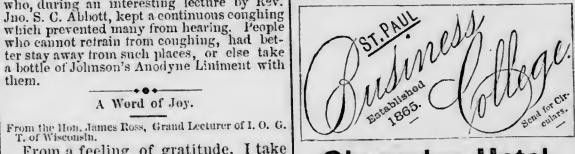
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DIED.

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Gustave, has finally left us. his sufferings are at an end. He came home from St. Paul last winter suffering from affections of the throat or lungs, and expected that a season of rest would restore him to health, but instead of that, he was compelled to take to bed some six months ago, since which time he has gradually failed until the end came last Monday, after much suffering.

Gus was a young man of unusual promise. He occupied the position of book keeper in the 1st National Bank of Saint Paul, at the time he was taken sick; he was also of a frank, open nature, a general fauorite, whose friends will sadly miss him. He was the idol of his loving parents and relatives, to whom the loss is irreparable. They have the condolence of the entire community, who sadly sympathize with them in their loss. The funeral ccremonies were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Jacobson at the Moravian Church last Wednesday.

John Boyy, of the town of Hancock, Call on him. died last week. Mr. B., was one of the very highly respected.

We are informed that he had been sick his speedy recovery a long time and that death is a relief. He These goods were bought was buried at Assumption Church in Hancock. He leaves a large family who have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

NOTICE.

Cur subscribers in the towns of Waconia, Hollywood and Watertown, will please

town, was kicked in the face by a mulo worthy of encouragement and respect. last Monday in Chasga. The wound was We trust the noble sentiments may not a bad one, laying open the lip and chin in | weaken but continue with the present a frightful manner. Dr. Richardson dres- seeming enthusiasm, throughout the year. sed the wound and fixed him up in good | The social gathering at Mr. Kohler's All are invited to come shape. He will be all right in a week or Hall New Years night, under the auspices

WHOLESALE DEALER.

Schmidt and Richter, wholesale liquor Chaska favored the occasion with their dealer, St. Paul. Mr. R., is one of the live men of the State, and a liberal and We sell for Cash, and can just dealer. We recommend him to our

Saw Man. - Patrick Colbert Esq., of Hancock, is putting up a saw mill on his farm in Hancock. He has already purchased the necessary running gear and will have the same in operation in a few

WE dropped into Jassoy store at Carver, one day last week, and found him erowded with customers. We found on inquiry, that it was all occassionel, by selling cheap for eash. Give him a call.

COUNTY TREASURER. - County Treasurer Weego wishes us to announce the fact that he will be at the East Union post office, in the town of Dahlgreen, on Monday, Feb. 5th, 1877, for the purpose of collecting taxes. The citizens of Sanfrancisco and

HERE AND THERE.

Drs. Richardson and Block have offices on Main street, within handy call of the

Wheat, oats, corn, pork, wood, butter, his proficiency in the art of photographing. eggs, wanted at Heinemann & Seeger's. Col. Baxter and Gco. Faber went down to St. Paul on Monday, as we understand 10 cts., for further particulars inquire of to "bulldoze" the legislature.

Diphtheria is abating in this locality, after taking off some fifty persons. Mr. Doyle and wife have been under

the weather for the past two weeks. Goods sold at startling prices by Heinemann & Seeger.

Senator Lienau and Representative Dilly were home over Sunday interviewing their constituents.

cent rise in the price of wheat accounts

be heard in all directions these cold days. of the "vile stuff." The number of loads To make room!! 5,000 yards of mus-Teas, Pure Spices, etc., etc., lin and 20,000 yards of calico at 5 cents per yard at Heinemann & Seegers.

> The new pastor of the Catholic church in this city draws very large audiences every Sunday. He is a very cloquent cord.

Large quantities of wood is being marketed in Chaska this winter. The weather has been too severe for the

County Treasurer Weego is making his

annual collecting tour. Fred Henning keeps up to his old motto "quick sales" and small profit. Call and

MARRIED .- Our young friend Phillip Meyer, of this place, has very sensibly become a Benedict. He was married in S earns Co., last week. Phillip accept

can have he same by calling at the county jail, and paying a suitable reward.

For cheap groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes, and clothing call at Linenfelser

THE FUNERAL. - The funeral of Gustave Krayenbuhl was very largely attended last Wednesday. Rev. Dr. Jacobson preached a very feeling and appropriate

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NORWOOD. Mr. Mix, the gentlemanly station agent at Norwood, sends us the following statement of shipments from that station for the month of December, which is as fol-

Wheat. bushels, Barley, Flour, barrels, D. hogs, pounds, Butter, Hides, Hoop-poles.

make a better showing than this ? siderable ability has located in our village. Dr. Miles has added an addition to his

Mr. Henry Stockmann, one of our en- you have a clear track before you. early settlers of this county, and was terprising merchants, is lying very ill at his residence. Hopes are entertained of

Messrs. Berfield & Booth have their saw and feed mill in full operation. They are now ready to accommodate the country. Business is good with wheat \$1.15 per

WATERTOWN, Juny. 7th, 1877.

Holidays are past and matters are again We buy all our goods in pay up their deliquent subscription. Re- enterprising young people, of town, that them. ceipts have been furnished the postmast- appear radical on questions of intemperance have commenced the new year, with resolves and pledges, to become strangers Accident.-Ferdinand Krinke of Lake- to all bad habits and represent an example of the Masonic fratermty was regarded as an enjoyable affair, by all in attendance. stock of goods. About eighty five couple triped the light Read the card which appears in another | fantastic toe to the music, of the Watercolumn, of Fred Richter, successor to town Band, until very late, guests from

> Mr. C. Merriman came up from St. Paul the burden of the "llon" with marked modesty and recognizes his former acquain-

a visiting tour, and reports in incouraging Franken, and get this Medicine, or inquire terms of the school work at the present Bottle, 10 cents. Two doses will relieve time throughout the county.

During the past week the weather has been remarkably pleasant, with the beautiful sleighing farmers improve the time in driving into town which gives the streets the appearance of lively business.

Mr. F. A. Flood, of this place has been absent the greater part of the present the 5th day of February, A. D. 1877. Plans having pleasant time.

Dr. Flanigan, as usual, appears to be any or all bils. very busy, in visiting patients; of late has had occasion to make some quite long drives. At Waverly, Wright Co., has a number of eases.

The artist, Mr. A. O. Lindail who came to this place the first of winter to remain but a short time still tarries with us, and from, the specimens of his work, indicates,

A beautiful clock with modern improved works for sale, at the Drug Store, Price, Chas. Halgren.

YOUNG AMERICA ITEMS. The dance at the Singers' Hall on New Years eve was a success. The crowd was so large that the dancers complained of night, lack of room. Music by the Watertown

Ackerman Bros. have distributed a large through this section by giving it in ex. Business is improving slowly. The re- change for their wheat, and during the past two weeks they have opened up a new avenue to the farmers through which The grating sound of the wood saw can they are enabled to take in a large amount of wood delivered daily, and the vast piles covering all the vacant lots prove most conclusively what that market is. and that very many are taking advantage of it. We believe that green basswood sells for \$1.50 and maple for \$2.50 per

Messrs. J. Ackerman & Co. made a sale a few days since to Mr. Mix, of Norwood. of nearly 40,000 pounds of pork.

Our blacksmiths, Messrs. Horneman & Heimkes, have been looking for a little respite from business after the holidays, but they are not only obliged to continue working until a late hour every evening, but have been obliged to hire a man to as-

Mr. Rousch sold one day last week over \$300 worth of goods. Included in the bills were twelve pumps.

There has been some sickness in town among the children, but no serious cases as yet. The diphtheria, although all around us, has not visited our village.

I GUND .-- A carpenter's square. Owner THE BEAUTIES OF HORSE-RACING.

of Dahlgreen, was on his way home from Carver, driving a very fine and spirited span of horses, he was overtaken by Gottholt Urbach, who had also been to Carver, and who had an idea that his team was a little superior in matter of speed to anything in the line of horse flesh in the county, and the liberal quantity of beer and other stationery of a like nature which he had surrounded while at Carver, not serving to detract very materially from this belief, he undertook to pass the team of Mr. Muyres. He succeeded in doing so, when Mnyres, not wishing to be outdone, whipped up his horses and very easily recovered his lost position. Thereupon Urbach atlempted to perform the same feat again. The road in that vicinity is somewhat stumpy, and in turning out to pass the advance team his sleigh had a slight misunderstanding with one, of the aforesaid stumps. When Mr. Urbach 16,000 found himself again on terra firma he began a careful inventory of himself to find 600 how much of that valuable stock re-300,000 mained. After finding that he was all 8,000 there and ascertaining that his head was in its proper and natural position, he 20,000 turned his attention to his other property. 10,000 After a diligent search he succeeded in Making a total of over 1,500,000 pounds. finding two horse collars and two or three What station or town in the County, can small fragments of his sleigh. Shouldering the remains he sadly and thoughtfully Mr. J. H. Rossmann, a lawyer of con- wended his way homeward, a sadder and

Moral. - Do not attempt to pass a team store and fitted up a very neat office, until you have ascertained their metal and

> MARKET REPORT .- The following are the Chaska market reports as we go to press: Wheat, \$1.20 per bushel. Oats, 40c. Corn 45c. Pork, \$7.15 per hundred. Butter, 18c per pound. Eggs, 20c per dozen. Wood-dry mapie, \$3.25 per cord, soft \$2.00.

called on us last Sunday while in town real estate of said deceased, and it appearing by said petition, that there is not sufficient per-

call on their respective postmasters and swinging in the usual, way, some of the will engage in business. Success attend

pleasant call on Wednesday.

Heinemann & Seeger and you will forget prayer of said petition. all that is said about hard times. Since these gentlemen have commenced their weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of closing out sale-which is to last 30 days days before said day of hearing, in the Vafley -people are thronging in from all direc- Herald, a weekly newspaper printed and publication tions to secure some of the bargains offered there. They carry an immense residing in said county, at least fourteen days

It is reported that Boschee's German Syrup has, since its introduction in the A. D. 1877. United States, reached the immense sale of 40,000 dozen pet year. Over 6,000 Druggists have ordered this medicine direct from the Factory, at Woodbury, N. J., and not to-day, Saturday, after one week of legis- one has reported a single failure, but every lating and is to return Monday. He bears letter speaks of its astonishing success in curing severe Coughs. Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of Throat and Lungs. We advise any per-Supt. Benson was in town last week on Lungs, to go to their Druggists, Joseph about it. Regular size, 75 cents; Sample

week in St. Paul, and Minneapolis, reports and specifications can be seen at the same resi-

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FOR SALE AT

NEW LEGALS.

County of Carver.

of this Court on Thursday, the 15th day of

February, A. D. 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the

Court House in Chaska, in said county, then

and there to show cause, if any there be, why license should not be granted to said Hermann

And it is further ordered, That a eapy of this

order shall be published for four successive

lished at Chaska, in said county, and personally

served on all persons interested in said estate,

By the Court, J. A. SARGENT,

Probate Judge of Carver County, Minn.

Dated at Chaska the second day of January,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Frank Zahler.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having

claims and demands against the estase of Frank

Zehler, late of the county of Carver, deceased,

that the Judge of the Probate Court of said

county, will hear, examine and adjust claims

and demands against said estate, at his office in

Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday of

each month for six successive months, commenc-

ing with January 1st, 1877, and that 6 months

Special Administrator of the estate of Frank

STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS.

Carver County.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Larsch,

MICHAEL ZAHLER.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, )

before said day of hearing.

Last Thursday evening as Wm. Mugres,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, { know beyond the shadow of a doubt that IN PROBATE COURT-Special Term. In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand

Ulrich, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Hermann Banke, administrator of said essate, setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come into his hands, and the disposition thereof, the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died siezed, and PERSONAL.—Conrad Pflegar of Benton, him granted to sell at private sale all the said

sonal estate in the hands of said administrator Mr. Otto Streissguth and family, left to pay said debts, and that it is necessary in orthis morning for Farmington, where he der to pay the same, to sell all of said real It is therefore ordered, That all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge

Mr. G. Metzold, of Laketown made us a

Go to the store of the new firm of Banke to sell said real estate according to the

Wonderful Success.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

any case. Don't neglect your cough. 3m.

Notice is hereby given that bids for the car- limited and allowed by said Probate Court penter and brick work for the new Catholic Church at Benton, will be received at the residence of the Catholic Priest, in Benton, until dence. The trustees reserve the right to reject

On reading and filing the petition of Mena Driehaus, of Young America, representing among other things that Henry Larsch, late of Young America, on the 10th day of December A D. 1874 died intestate and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, teaving goo is, chattles and estate within this county and that the said petitioner is former widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to John Drichaus granted, it is

Zahter, deceased.

IN PROBATE COURT.

or lered that said petition be hear I before the Judge of this court on the 15th day of February A. D. 1877, at II o'clock a. m. at the court house in said county. Ordere I further, that notice thereof be given o the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive week prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said Dated at Chaska the 16th day of January

A. D. 1877. J. A. SARGENT,

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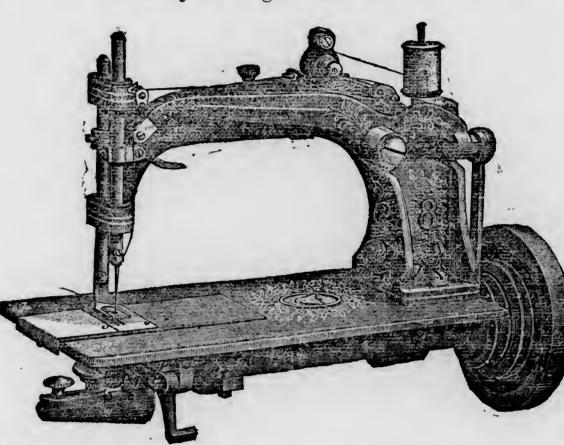
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Judge of Probate-J. A. Sargent.

School Superintendent-Wm. Benson, Coroner-Fred Oberleo. County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chairman. A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, A.J. Carlson, Adam Hill.

For full Legislative recausing death immediately. He was ports see second page, inside standing near his father in front of the

FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT. The joint committee of Congress, appointed to prepare and report a plan for counting the electoral vote, have agreed and every one can now breathe freely and have no more fear of war. This is the modus operandi: The votes of those him. States that have made but one return are to be counted by the two houses as here- jured, but it is thought he may recover. tofore. Those States from which two sets of returns have been received are to be deciled by a commission consisting of five News, in an article on the Ashtabula ured on Thursday morning about 100 Judges of the Supreme Court, five members of the Senate and five members of the House, and their decision is to be final

unless both houses concur in reversing it. the inhabitants of suce desolate regions: The Indan who brought the news says the latest style. A full line of cloths, A count made in the foregoing manner must certainly be received by the people with satisfaction, and they will heartily ing what hardier folk are pleased to call rage, and the train belonged to Valin bargain. reasonable Christmas weather in Lon- & Papingu, of Yankton. acquiesce in the result, whether Hayes or don, can have little idea of the temper-Tilden be counted in. oture in December by the shores of

#### FLORIDA.

Scrator Conover, of Florida, though a

thorough republican, is disposed to take a self in danger of instant death by the but escaped. On the return trip he generous view of the election of a democratic Governor in his Stete. In a speech last week he said: "For eight years the republican party has had control in Florida, and I will not pretend to say that during this time it has not committed errors -errors in administration and errors in rometimes barely litt their heads above necessitating their return to the agency. party management. I will not say that it the piled up drifts of snow, deserved defeat, but I will say that defeat will do it good. I have never sympatnized with that policy, if such a policy there was, which tended to create race divisious, and I think it was a misfortune that there were leaders, if any there were, whose mistaken ardor led them into endeavoring to compact the colored element into a solid mass, to be moved in their political action, without a why or wherefore, as one man, and hence I have no word of reproach for any colored person who saw fit to vote as he pleased. I claim that myself, and I would be a poor advocate of the privileges of a freeman if I did not accord the same right to others. Indeed, I may say here that Geo. F. Drew owes his e ection in a great degree to colored votes. for, if I am correctly informed, some 400 colored persons in the county of Leon alone gave him their votes, as they had a

NEW U. S. SENATORS.

right to do."

James E. Bailey was on Friday last elected Senator to succeed D. M. Key from ed for the present unwonted reign of

Geo. F. Hoar was also elected Senator on the same day to succeed Senator Boutwell, from Massachusetts.

The contest in Illinois lies between Gen. Palmer, dem., and John A. Logan, rep. The independents, to the number of five, hold the balance of power. It is difficult to predict who will be elected.

### GRASSHOPPERS.

Col. Edson informs us that he has heard by hundreds seemed to start up by en- cluding the Worthington and Sioux of several instances where farmers have chopped up the earth that was known by them to have been thoroughly planted into runners, and infancy made a sleigh with grasshopper eggs last fall; taken it in by the fire as they have been in the habit of doing years before, and have falied under the most favorable circumstances to hatch out a live hopper. We clip the above item from the Glen-

coe Register, and we request that like experiments be made in this county. Cut out a few pieces of earth in which eggs deposited last fall, place it in a pan under the stove, and see by actual test what we may expect next spring, and report the result to the Herald. Like experiments have been made in various sections of the State, and in nearly every case the eggs have failed to hatch the hoppers. We hope it may prove so in this county. Give us the result, anyway.

THE radical republicans under the leadership of Morton think the congressional compromise, on counting the electoral vote, is favorable to Tilden, and consequently, oppose it. Such men are satisfied with no plan but the one by which the republican president of the Senate, shall count the vote.

Pay up vour delinquent subscription.

PERENNIAL STRAWBERRIES.

We last week witnessed the strange

er of the ranche, informed us that any

the patch and gather at least 20 quarts of

the luscious berries in a short time. He

now has in cultivation 3,000 vins, which

occupy half an aere of ground, and from

these he has gathered during the last year

local markets at an average of twenty

cents a quart, and the other half he gave

away to his neighbors, as there was no

demand for them from buyers. Blossoms,

green and flaming red, ripe berries smile,

look sedate and blush side by side the

MURDERED BY HOSTILES.

rent at Fort Randall that a train of fif-

MORE DEFREDATIONS'

HOT CREEK, Jan, 23.—The mail

AND

RAILROADS.

REDUCTION OF FARE

On and after January 1st 1877

ROUND TRIP TICKETS,

would net him \$600 per year.

day or month in the year he could go into goods at reasonable prices.

6.000 quarts of the large crimson beau- DRY GOODS, GCOCERIES,

whole year through on the same vine. To esty is the best policy

Sloux City, Jun .- A report is cur- Soda Crackers, &c.

Santa Cruz (Cal ) Courier.

for Albion Bradbury. Three men at The garden is about six miles above the the 1st of October next.

work with the machine were killed and town of Sequel. Mr. Thompson, the own-

Lucius Layman, his son, was struck ties. Half of this quantity he sold in the

George Bradbury about 13 years of start with, they are not as much trouble

to the pump located in the barn to would be, and then at an average of 20

bring more water for the engine. and cents per quart, the half acre of ground

THE astute and accurate Lundon teen wagans and twenty men were capt-

bridge disaster, has this to say about the miles west of the Missouri river, while

hyperborean elimate of Northern Ohio, on the way out of the Black Hills; that

Minusesotians shiveringly comisserate not one man escaped the sealping knife,

The people who shudder for cold dur- Crazy horse's band committed the out-

Lake Erie, where one venturing snd- earrier between this post and Red Cloud

dently into the open air may find him- was attacked by four Indians last trip

difficulty of breathing which the change met fifty friendly Sioux, who were en

cause: where one dares not touch an route to treat with (rezy Horse for his

and where the poles of the telegraphs learning their mission dismounted them

age, son of Albion Bradbury, had gove to cultivate as a patch of string-beans Charges full.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

THREE MEN KILLED

about ten unles east of Shakopee, on

Monday, the boiler of a steam thresh-

John D. Layman was struck by a

fragment of the boiler and the entire

top of the head from the mouth up-

ward was carried away, leaving only the

lower jaw attached to the body. Death

in the mouth by a piece of iron, which

cut away a portion of the jaw, and rang-

ing upward passed into the brain,

engine when the explosion occurred.

had passed partially through the barn

on his return trip, when death overtook

Hiram Layman was dangerously it.

An investigation of the late Security

Life Insurance company shows a defi

eiency of over two millions of dollars or

more than fifty per cent, of its liabilities

This is an instructive commentary on

State sapervision which professes to be

so accurate and valuable Here is a

company which impairs its assets one-

ness without any examination or inves-

tigation, until the managers can hold up

to longer and voluntarily put the com-

THE MERRY BELLS IN RICH-

Richmond has seen many grand

sights—the march of armies, grand

pageants and processions, its streets

spanned by arches and the houses all

decorated with banners-but it remain-

the Frost King to show us the most

sleigh bells instead of the solemn peal

from church steeples. No sooner had

quiver full of shafts, and, wrapped in

furs, disported himself in a flying sled

to the merry refrain of the jingling

Sheriff Barton of Faribault received

very handsome and valuable present

Younger, sister of the Younger brothers

in the shape of a solid gold watch chain

The chain formerly belonged to Col,

A large flock of wild geese was frozen

into a pond near Le Sueur the other

night, and in the morning they heard

one of Jim Green's war threats repeat-

ed by a passing schoolboy, and the arose

enmasse and flew away with the pond,

The Little Falls Transcript estimates

the number of deer killed in Morrison

County the past season at twelve hun-

dred, and says the value of this product

is not less than ten thousand bollars,

(St. Paul Dispatch,

on Christmas last from Miss

Younger, father of the bandits.

novel and exciting show the city has fare a multiple of five.

ever beheld. The ground had been Coupon Mileage Tickets.

frozen for thirty days; the old year good for ene thousand miles travel, wi'l be sold

chantment; old age shaped his crutches Falls Division. J. C. BOYDEN

MOND.

pany into liquidation.

Richmond (Va.) State

half and is allowed to go on doing busi

must have ensued instantaneously.

In Bloomington, Hennepin County,

VILUME 15

one seriously injured.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JAN. 25 1877.

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the pound or sack. A lo corn meal.

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AND

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NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of Benjamin Habel, deceased, are hereby notified that the time for presenting them to be audited has been limited to six months from date-that such chains must presented to the Judge of Probate of Carver County, Minn, for examination and approval within the next

six months.
Dated Chaska, Minn., Nov. 20, 1876
CATHERINE THIRM,
Administratrix of the estate of Benj. Habel. WASHINGTON HOUSE

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Minneapolis, - Minn.

iron rail in the apen air unless he is surrender. The report that a party of a reckless about the skin of his fingers, hundred Cheyennes met them, and on JOE. FRANKEN. Small bands have been seen at several Dealers in points between here and Indian Creek AND MEDICINES Omaha, Cheyenne, Sioux City and Yank'on are making extensive preparations to obtain the Black Hills travel Chemicals, next summer Dr. Burlight, of Yank-PERFUMERY, ton, is preparing to run two or three boats between Yankton and Fort Pierre,

> SOAPS, COMBS AND BRUSHES, in the Black Hills trade, and it is said that arrangements have been made to SUPPORTERS, ticket the gold seekers through from St. Lous and Chicago via Yankton to SHOULDER BRACES, the Black Hills for about forty dollars. Saint Paul & Sioux City

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a large and well selected stock of with return coupons good till used, will be sold Wall Paper, from any station and return at FOUR CENTS a mile, a tding cents if nocessary to make the KEROSENE, LINSEED,

at the Secretary's office only, at THREE the new was rung in with the merry mail or express, if price is remitted, or through MACHINE OILS. the agent at any station. which will be sold at the lowest prices. These new mileage tickets are not old Sol smiled on the white panoply transferable, but are good to the person which enveloped the earth than sleighs or persons named thereon on either of the

General Ticket Agent of its eradle. Cupid gayly slung on his The Old Pioneer Harness Shop. · MINN. -:0:-

rouds operated by these companies, in-

single harness, constantly kept on hand. Repairing done to order on short notice. Prices to suit the times. Store opposite Holmes & Anderson, Main St. Carver. The North American.

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### THE NEWS.

and Happenings.

Crimes Criminals and Casualties shot from a revolver in the hands of C. Gross-

kepi, last week. The total loss to the fishing fleet of Gloucester, Mass., the past year foots up 212 over the appointment of his governors.

In a row between a lot of teamsters nately injuring no one.

## Personal, Impersonal and Political.

is reported dead. have nominated Daniel Marcey for Governor. Indians were forced to retire. A company of the report of a bill implies that in our States Senator from Massachusetts on the fitth the Indians.

joint ballot. In Tennessee, on the 19th inst., James E. Bailey was elected U. S. Senator on the 73d ballot.

Fred May positively denies the charge that he was hit by Bennett's bullet. There is an advance noted in all the leading He says he did not receive a scratch. Ex-Gov. Taylor has returned to the

taken by him during his term of office. Gilman Marston and James Briggs for Con- of the loom," and the American goods are the clerical work of summing up the numgressmen for the first and second districts of favored ones. There are no particular bers, which, being done, the con-

tween Germany and France, and there is a \$3.40 per keg before spring.

secretary sailed in the City of Richmond Sat-less than at present. urday with Mr. Bennett. Paris is understood to be the destination of the party.

Senator from Maine for both the long and character of the lake and eastern markets. Arkansas A. H. Garland was elected.

the 15th.

lum at St. Louis burned last week. The children were safely removed.

been fought in Cuba, in both of which the of 74 on joint ballot. Spanish forces were defeated The French gove: a meat has announceedits intention of making use of the pardoning

power in favor of the communists.

The Brookly a theater that burned a well-known authoress, who believes in lt would be difficult, if not impossishort time state is to be re-built with "every ghosts, spirits, vampires, and anything ble, we think, to establish a tribunal possible" guard against a panie by fire.

explosion of five tons of powder early this morning demolished three buildings of the Schaghticoke powder mill. The shock was last twenty miles around. The large quantity of powder was on hand for the Prussian

A dispatch from Gen. Miles brings intelligence of the severe punishment of Sitting Bull in a fight on the 18th of December, by three companies of the 5th infantry, under A Summary of the World's Work Lieut. Frank B. Baldwin. All the Indians'

Mr Joseph Burgomeister, of La Lloyd (newspaper) had an interview with Crosse, was fatally wounded by an accidental Meshat Pasha, recently, and reports that the

The following increase freight rates | bill, and recommend its passage. more, wthich is an advance of 4% cents.

Geo. F. Hoar was elected United cavalry left Laramie to-day to try to intercept opinion legislation may be had on the

#### Review of the Markets.

The general wholesale trade has become rather quiet, as is usual after the holidays and through the heart of the winter. articles of cotton of domestic manufacture, caused by a scarcity of water at the manufactories and by a large foreign demand which is Wisconsin State treasury from \$900 to \$1,000 not only remarkable but is exceedingly cheering. At Manchester, England, our goods The Republicans have nominated come in competition with those of the clords decided. All the rest is the mere Negotiations have been reopened be- pect that nails will advance from \$3.25 to sequences. This bill then is only

the Paris exhibition of 1878.

The executive committee of the Winneapolis and St. Paul brings \$1.30 tor No. Western Union telegraph company has been summoned before the committee on the powers and privileges of the House.

Wheat and nour remain firm at the advanced figures quoted last week. Wheat at Minneapolis and St. Paul brings \$1.30 tor No. 1 what are the constitutional votes of the respective States, and whatever jurisdiction exists for such purposes, the bill only regulates the method of exercising it. The constitution, the only great instrument and security for the remain firm at the advanced figures quoted last week. Wheat at the respective States, and whatever jurisdiction exists for such purposes, the bill only regulates the method of exercising it. The constitution, the only great instrument and security for the respective States and whatever jurisdiction exists for such purposes, the bill only regulates the method of exercising it. The constitution, the only great instrument and security for the respective States and whatever jurisdiction exists for such purposes, the bill only regulates the method of exercising it. The constitution, the only great instrument and security for the such purposes.

State of the House in the and of counting what are the constitutional votes of the respective States, and whatever jurisdiction exists for such purposes, the bill only regulates the method of exercising it. The constitution, the only great instrument and security for the such purposes. probability that Germany will participate in Wheat and flour remain firm at the ad- purpose and in the aid of counting Howland Robbins and Mr. Bennett's private the price in this market was 30c per bushel

### Very Visible.

There lives in this city a lady, a ing allowable one.

#### THE PRESIDENCY.

Plan for the Amicable Adjustment of the

The following is the report of the committees of the Senate and House of Representatives, appointed under the several resolutions of those bodies to prepare and report such

subject in accordance with the constitution, but we think that the law proposed is inconsistent with few of the principal theories upon the subject. The constitution requires that the electoral votes shall be counted upon a particular occasion. All will agree that the votes named in the constitution are the constitutional votes of the State and not others, and when they have been found and identified there is nothing left to be disputed or changes to note in groceries. There is a pros- stiution itself declares the con-

directed to ascertaining for the

surplus crop. Fully one-half the wheat that States, or any department or officer

else of the sort you please. Among that could be less the subject of party The opinion of the circuit court at other hallucinations, this worthy soul criticism than such a one. The prin- dissolve the same or to withdraw any of its The opinion of the circuit court at Palladelphia is adverse to the claim of the Einted States in regard to the Centennial Advices from Ottawa, Ont.. state that 500 families of Hostile Sioux, lately at war with the States, have crossed the British line near Wood Mountain.

The suspension of Orrin, Benedict & Co., of New York, kat manufacturers, with line billities of \$150,000 throws ont of employ. liabilities of \$150,000, throws out of employ- snoring in his bed, instead of forming ensures the peace and order of society, ment 250 operatives in their factory at Bethel, Connecticut.

a multitudinous and noisily rejoicing what ever party may be disappointed in its hopes. The unfortunate circum-Connecticut.

During a heavy rain storm in Memphis a lall of small live snakes was noticed in the southern part of the city, thousands of which could be seen next day. They were from a foot to a foot and a half in length.

The importations of American beet to Great Britain have proved a great success. Sheffield butchers have been compelled to the distinction of the country, members of the respective of the amazingly returned, "you don't the seems to involve even the probation of the committee on counting the electral parties, will perhaps that seems to involve even the probation of the committee on counting the fact probable of performing the duties required by this act, the others of said Commission, shall immediately take and subshall thereupon of said commission to fill file. Seems to involve even the probation committee on counting the territory of Oklanda and links friends stinctonced organizing the territory of Oklanda and links the contention of the city, thousands of the subject before the duties required by this act, the others of said Countission the state that no provision had been bly incapable of performing the duties required by this act, the others of said Countiss of the duties required by this act, the others of said Countiss of the comment to said counts and not call the content of the city, thousands of the count of the city, thousands of the count of sight round a connect of said countiss or the duties required by this act, the others of said Countiss of the duties required by this act, the others of said Countiss of the duties required by this act, the others of said Countiss of the duties required by this act, the others of said Countiss of the comment of said counts of the count of the coun to Great Britain have proved a great success. She filled butchers have been compelled to reduce the price of domestic beef six cents er pound in order to compset with American meat.

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bodies to prepare and report such speedy determination upon this

The continued interruption in tele late election. It must be obvious to ity to the country, and show that our about 20 soldiers obtained arms from the barracks, went to the front of the place where he was killed, and fired several volleys through country and come in on the Fetterman line. and opinions touching the subject, not committees, composed of equal numcamp the Sergeant with three men made a parties, would naturally exist. We in vain heretofore—almost universally reconnoisance, and about midnight collided have in this state of affairs chosen, agree upon a plan considered by them with a party of fifteen Indians. In the fight | therefore, not to deal with abstract | all to be just, wise and efficient. We

GEORGE T. EDMUNDS, FRED T.FRELINGHUYSEN, ROSCOE CONKLING, A. G. THURMAN, T. F. BAYARD, M. W. RANSOM, Senate Committee. H. B. PAYNE, EPHAS HUNTON, ABRAM S. HEWITT, WM. SPRIMGER, GEO. W. MCCRARY, GEO. F. HOAR, GEO. WILLARD,

House Committee. Scnator Morton was the only member of the committee who did not sign

James Gordon Bennet has sent his tage of this splendid price, and make all our necessary and proper for carrying into farmers rich and happy. The present high necessary and proper for carrying into dent of the Senate shall be the presiding offi-Check for \$500 to the two little girls of Mark
H. Kellogg, the Herald correspondent who
was killed in the Big Horn slaughter last
June. They live at La Crosse.

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The present high carrying into execution the foregoing powers and all other powers vested by the constitution in the government of the United States or any deportment. States or any deportment of the House of Representatives, to whom the states of the House of Representatives, to whom the states of the House of Representatives. part of the House of Representatives, to whom to impair or effect any right now existing un-The World says Jeanett Bennett, Mr. surplus crop. Fully one-half the wheat that lowland Robbins and Mr. Bennett's private surplus crop. Fully one-half the wheat that thereof. The committee therefore President of the Senate all the certificates and Howland Robbins and Mr. Bennett's private the price in this market was 30c per bushel less than at present.

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The butter market will soon improve, as there is very little shipping butter offering as in this act provided, the long and the certificates and papers bushel less than at present.

The committee therefore the law proposed cannot be justly assailed as unconstitutional by any one, and for this reason we think it unnecessary, whatever may be our individual views, to discuss any of the character of the lake and eastern markets.

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The butter market will soon improve, as find that the law we recommend is conthered in there is very little shipping butter offering, as sistent with that instrument. The result of the same shall be delivered to the result of the same shall be delivered to the compared with the usual volume of receipts. Sistent with that institution. The result of the same shall be derived to the compared with the usual volume of receipts. matter then being a proper subject for President of the Senate, who shall thereupon Congressman McDougall formally declined the appointment of Commissioner of declined the appointment of Commissioner of th Patents, tendered him by the President, whereupon the President decided to nomiwhereupon the President decided to nomiwhereupon the President decided to nominate for the position Ellis H. Spear, of Maine, formerly Deputy Commissioner.

The spear decided to nominate four-up player might stand his hand on the lone Jack. From Boston, New private rights must be defined and deprivate rights and deprivate rights must be defined and deprivate rights and deprivate rights must be defined and deprivate rig Two South Carolina negroes, one a Democrat and the other a Republicrn, had a duel at Fair Bluff. Each had four shots, and duel at Fair Bluff. Each had four shots, and duel at Fair Bluff. Each had four shots, and discontinuous des defined and define duel at Fair Bluff. Each had four shots, and send any more." While there is but a dull between free and despotic systems. made in writing, and shall state clearly and between free and despotic systems. the result was that one was wounded three times dangerously, and the other received a pistol shot in the arm.

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Send any more. White there is but a duff shipping demand for poor qualities, the demand for poor qualities, the demand for poor qualities, the demand for the better grades is strong at firm prices. Good rolls are saleable at 14@15; the least one Senator and one Member of the least one Senator windom for his appointment and releast James Gordon Bennett did not go to London, as first announced, but has been heard from in Florida, where he is traveling with four friends. Like Charlie Ross, he is modificulty at altin realizing 25c for very with four friends. Like Charlie Ross, he is prices. Good rolls are saleable at 14@15; choice firkins and tubs at 15@18c; table but-choice firkins and tubs at 15@18c; table but-define qualities; and the just theories of civil institutions, it is of far greater moment that the will of the people, lawfully expressed in the choice of that officer, objections so the sale to any vote or paper from the State shall the sale to any vote or paper from the State shall the will of the people, lawfully expressed in the choice of that officer, objections so the pressed in the choice of that officer, objections so the pressed in the choice of that officer, objections so the pressed in the choice of that officer, objections so the pressed in the choice of that officer, objections so the pressed in the choice of that officer, objections so the pressed in the choice of the same of Representatives before the same on the just theories of civil institutions, it is of far greater moment that the will of the people, lawfully expressed in the choice of that officer, objections so the pressed in the choice of the pressed in the choice of the same of Representatives before the same of Representatives and the same of Repres with four fireds. Like Charlie Ross, he is so difficulty at alin resigning 50c for very liable to turn up anywhere at any time, and when he is found he may still the faurone.

The effect of the late instructions from the War Department of General Auger, to preserve the status quountil the reports of the Congressional committees are made, are plainly visible in New Orleans, All danger of collision is regarded as past, for the present at least.

The Senate and House committees or counting the election of the Congressional committees or counting the election of the Congression committees of the Republicans to concerning. The tribunal for the decision of outcoverted questions will be tripratite, one branch of which will be decision of the Senate and House. Its much as the content of the Congression of th The long drought in California is at last reported ended.

The Revere House at Oshkosh, Wis. Was destroyed by fire last week. Loss \$23,000.

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The House of the Mindom for the Mind the first, third, eighth and ninth circuits, Chicago were badly b'ockaded with snow on son 25, Rice 3, Dunnell 2, Wakefield 2, in the tribunal in equal proportions. shall select, in such manner as the majority the 15th.

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The German Protestant orphan asy. votes cast was thereupon declared the choice of the House for U. S. Senator.

His total vote in both houses was 96—

while it is thought to be free from any five Justices shall be President of said Commission, and the person longest in commission of said Commission. Two important engagements have been fought in Cuba, in both of which the Strapish forces were delay at left to an agency the farthest removed from prejudice from any existing allowable one.

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When it shall have been thus organized, shall not be in the power of either house to and become a member of said commission

by three companies of the 5th infantry, under Lieut. Frank B. Baldwin. All the Indians' camp property was destroyed and sixty mules and ponies taken.

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It is impossible to estimate the material loss the country daily sustains from the existing state of uncertainty.

It dally and hourly tends to tinsettle and paralyze business; to weaken public and private credit, and to create apprehensions in the minds of people, and disturb the peaceful tenor of their happiness. It does far more—it tends are the votes provided for by the constitution into bring republican institutions into bring republican institutions into bodies to prepare and report such speedy determination upon this measures as may be best calculated to subject. It is impossible to estimate ed. When all such objections so made to ethoded speech. The resolution went over on, and now report the accompanying bill, and recommend its passage.

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A special from Annapolis says Hon.

George Wells for the past five years President of the Farmers' and Planters' Bank, is a defaulter to some \$65,000.

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Sured for \$116,000.

We have applied the utmost practicular to the success of our form of government, and of the perpetuity of the Republic. All considerations of interest, of pathology and deliberation to the subject, and believe that the bill now and 36; to Baltimore, 39 and 35. This is an advance of 5 cents except the rate to Baltimore, which is an advance of 4%cents.

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that when the two houses separate to decide upon an objection that may have been made to the counting of any electoral vote or votes from any State, or upon objection to a report of said Commission or other questions arising under this act, each Senator and Representative may speak to such objection or question ten minutes, and not oftener than once; but after such debate shall have lasted two hours it shall be the duty of each House to put the main question without further debate; that at such joint meeting of the two houses seats shall be provided as follows: For the President of the Senate; the Speaker's chair for right of the presiding officers: for the Representatives in the body of the hall not provided for the Senators; for the Tellers, Secretary of

Significant of the Gardner House, of Chicago, having been arrested for debt and bailed cut made a schedule of his property, showing liabilities of \$114,000; assets \$76,000.

James Gordon Bennet, has sent his which case it shall be competent for either House, acting separately, in the manner hereinbefore prescribed, to order a recess of such izens of Steam cepted, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the fore-noon; and while any question is being con-sidered by said Commission either House may proceed with its legislative or other bus-iness; that nothing in this act shal be held der the Constitution or laws to question by proceeding in the judicial courts of the United States the right or title of the person who shall be declared elected, or who shall claim to be President or Vice President of the Uniacd States, it any such right exist; that such committee shall make its own rules, keep a record of its proceeding, and shall have power to employ such as may be neces-sary for the transaction of its business and the

execution of its nower

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. In the Senate, on the 15th, Mr. Windom asked leave to make a personal explanatention in office, but no action had been taken upon them, and there was a disposition to keep them quiet until after Mr. Windom's reelection as Senator. It was true that charge; had been made against him (Windom) in the Department of the Interior within the past day or two, by one H. J. Chapman, of Washington territory, or Oregon. Last summer there was a conference relative to the removal of McNickey. Chapman, came here to get

Mr. Patterson, in the Senate on the 16th, submitted a resolution recognizing the Chamberlain government in South Carolina tenance of wire fences; to authorize the com- single copy would be cheap at \$1,500. as the lawful government, and declaring that had which was interrupted at intervals by ap- referred to a special committee not space for even a summary.

no bias or party feeling stand in the way of a just, equal and peaceful measure for extricating the question from the publication of the personnel of the certificate or papers from such State, they stamps cancelled instead of the stamps sold. The amendment to the pension laws allowing the return, which shall be used by the tellers,

former calling Governor Packard, of Louisiana, an infamous robber.

The House, on the 19th, discharged preferred not to answer until the remainder of ton and for what purpose. The resolution

In the Senate, on the 20th, Mr. Edmunds spoke at length on the bill for counting the electoral vote, and said the bill made no new law but only created a commission to decide upon the old law. Mr. Morton pre-sented the credentials of Wm. P. Kellogg as . S. Senator from Louisiana, and asked that they lie upon the table.

In the House on the 20th, the Senate mendments to the bill for the revision of the laws of the United States were non-concurred n. Mr. Tarbox in speaking on the Indian appropriation bill, touched upon the political question of the day, when he was interrupted by Mr. Wilson, who held that he should confine himself to the question. The chair sustained Mr. Tarbox, and Mr. Banks 'sustained to promote sectarian practices in public schools, such as singing of hymns, in Waseca county; to appropriate \$4,000 for payment of the expenses of the Northfield tribbers and appointing a commission to audit tained Mr. Tarbox, and Mr. Banks 'sustained to promote sectarian practices in public schools, such as singing of hymns, in Waseca county; to appropriate \$4,000 for payment of the expenses of the Northfield tained Mr. Tarbox, and Mr. Banks 'sustained to promote the public schools, such as singing of hymns, in Waseca county; to appropriate \$4,000 for payment of the expenses of the Northfield tained Mr. Tarbox, and Mr. Banks 'sustained tained the decision of the chair, saying no one could to cases in suits at law; to incorporate the

### Minnesota Legislature.

SENATE Jan. 15th-Bills were introthe Speaker, immediately upon his left; the duced to provide for the redemption of lands Senators in the body of the hall upon the sold for their taxes; to abate the interest and the Senate and Clerk of the House of Repre- | Workmen; to establish and maintain a public sentatives, and clerk's desks, for the other of- school system in this State. Senator Wilkinficers of the two houses, in front of the Clerk's desk, and upon each side of the Speaker's ment of a committee to investigate the eligibilability of the reapportionment of the Legislaity of the Presidential electors was called up tive and Congressional districts under the Such joint meeting shall not be dissolved when a toney discussion ensued, when the resuntil the count of the electoral votes shall be completed and the result declared, and no recompleted and the result declared, and no rea resolution instructing the judiciary commita resolution instructing the judiciary commit-tee to inquire into the right of Senator Finseth to the Hastings & Dakota Railroad was passof Goodhne to sit as a senator upon the floor ed under suspension of rules.

House Jan. 15th.—Petitions from cit-

thepassage of a law prohibiting a greater rate o struction of grasshoppers; also from county commissioners of Becker county for same object. Bills were introduced as follows: To levy a tax of 1½ mills on the dollar for the support of the public schools; to appropriate \$200 for payment of the expenses of the special committee on grasshoppers [passed under suspension of rules]; to reduce the mileage of Scenters and manufactures from 15 to 10 vents. to appropriate \$500.00 to build a bridge across Shakopee Creek in town of Pillsbury, Swift county; to amend the statutes relating to the relating to dams and sluice ways; establishprotection of game. Sanate bill memorializing Congress for the setting apart of the proceeds of the sales of public lands for bounties several States devastated by the pests was taken up and passed under suspension of rules.

The resolution providing for the printing also a memorial for the survey of the St. Croix of the Governor's message in the Swedish, striking out certain terms of the bill and sub-stituting the name of Mrs. M. Dorsey, of Hen-House and five from the Senate—was passed, nepin county. The bill was then recommend-ed to be returned to the judiciary committee on the part of the House: Messrs. Comstock,

ness, the Senate went into the election of U. S. Senator On roll call Senator Armstrong rose to a personal explanation at the conclusion of which he voted for Windom. The per sufferers.

Horse, Jan. 16.—Several petitions in reference to bounties for grasshoppers were read and referred to the committee on grasshoppers; also for a cumpulsory system of education, requiring all childran between 8 and 15 years old to attend school three months in each year. Bills were introduced, to incorporate the vilage of Delavan, in Faribault to actions and allowing the State, when plain-tiff, to sue in any county; to legalize the action of the town of Sterling, Blue Earth In the House on the 15th, president county, in offering bounties for the destruccapitol, and that no portion of that force shall be allowed within half a mile of the capitol during the session of Congress. Deleatishing with nets in Stearns county; to amend passed into the hands of the public the statutes relating to creditors of assignees. passed into the hands of the public

mon council of the city of Austin to issue

a special committee of five. Senate bill tor the preservation of game was passed. The following committees were then announced: Standing committee on insurance, Senators Edgerton, West, Gilfillan, Swanstrom, Don-nelly, James Smith, Jr, Williston; special committee on qualifications, Messrs. Yale, Nelson, Armstrong, Wilkinson and Willis-ton; special committee on communication of the Governor concerning residents of Steams and Pope countles, Messrs: Donnelly, Hall, Nelson, Duell and Mayo.

House, Jan. 18.—Bills were introduced to appropriate \$2,500 for the repairs of the Mankato State Normal school; to appropriate \$2,000 to build a bridge across the St. Louis river at Thompson, Carlton county; to authorize Murray county to issue \$5,000 of bonds to fund indebtedness of the county; to craft lands in aid of a railroad from Fergus grant lands in aid of a railroad from Fergus Falls to the N. P. R. R.; to incorporate the Lake City Agricultural Society'; to amend the constitution so as to prohibit the distribution of public moneys to sectarian schools; to repeal the Gilman law of late session, relating to the St. P. & P. R. R.; to authorize Lyon county to issue \$8,000 bonds to fund its floating debt to establish a State board of equalization, con-Win. Orton from custody. Wells and Anderson, of the Louisiana returning board, were Governor. House bilt was passed authorizing brought before the House to answer for contempt in not obeying its summons, but they \$2,000 for repairing roads. The committee on appropriation was authorized to employ a clerk at a salary of \$5.00 per day. House bills were passed to amend the laws relating to capital stock of insurance companies.

SENATE, Jan. 19.—Bills were introduced authorizing the county commissioner of Nobles county to issue bonds for funding county debt. Bills were passed allowing wo-men to practice law; authorizing county commissioner of Dodge county to sell the county poor farm; exempting benevolent societies from the provisions of the laws relating to life insurance companies; also a memorial to Congress for the remonitization of silver. The rules were suspended and the bill passed, dispending with grand juries in the discertion

House, Jan, 19th.—Bills were in troduced, to prohibit sectarian practices in tell but that Mr. Tarbox was about to suggest that the whole Presidential question be reterred to a council of Indian chiefs.

Village of Benson, Swift county; to amend the the whole Presidential question be reterred to a council of Indian chiefs.

Swift county, [Passed]. House bills were passive the village of Delayan; ed, incorporating the village of Delavan; making the office of County Superintendent of schools of Blue Eearth county elective by the people; Mr. Campbell from the committee on he judiciary to which was referred the resotion in reference to the legality of the reapportionment of the State at the present sescensus of 1875. Notice of debate being given

JOINT CONNENTION, Jan. 19.—The Senate and House then went into Joint Conizens of Stearns and Polk counties praying for vention for the purpose of completing the canvass upon the constitutional amendment interest than 12 per cent. per annum and exempting growing crops from attachment by creditors; also from 500 citizens of Renville for the 19th. Returns were received from the 19th. Returns were received from county for a bounty from the State for de- Blue Earth and Becker counties and the error corrected, which at the previous count had included in the count of both Ramsey and Daas previously announced, was therefore al-Senators and members from 15 to 10 cents; lowed to stand and the convention adjourned. Senate, Jan. 2.—Bills were passed for the destruction of grasshoppers in the until the 23d: to admit J. R Bennett, a minor.

House, Jan. 20 .- The bill to prevent Norwegian, German and French languages House, Jan. 20.—The bill to prevent (500 of each) was taken up and indefinitely sectarian practices in the common schools of postponed. In committee of the whole on Waseca county, was reported adversely from reaching the bill to permit women to practice | the committee on education, and after considlaw in this State, a lengthy discussion en- erable discussion was referred to the commitsued, when an amendment was provided tee of the whole. The resolution for a joint field announced the following committee on the old railroad bonds: Armstrong, Gilfillan, McNelly, Smith, R. I. Nelson, Poehler, Williston, J. Smith, Jr., and Archibald. After the transaction of some unimportant loss. troduced, to amend the statutes relating to bounties for the destruction of wolves; to of the constitution, relating to corporations ballot stood, Windom 26, Wilkinson 11, Banning 1, Wakefield 1. Windom having received a majority of all the votes cast by the Senate was declared the choice of that body for U.S. Senator. The Senate the vindom having relating to incorporation of villages. Senate bill anthorizing city of Austin to be serious to the constitution, leading to derporations to incorporate the village of Lu Verne, in Rock county; to repeal the acts relating to tree culture; to amend the general statutes relating to incorporation of villages. Senate for U. S. Senator. The Senate then resumed its regular course of business and passed unanimously the bill appropriating \$5,000 for imously the bill appropriating \$5,000 for furnishing temporary relief to the grasshopties for grasshoppers; appropriating \$300 for postage on immigration documents: to exempt debts to the amount of \$10 from execution, attachment or garnishment.

### Bibliographical Errors and Blunders.

Some eighty years ago, a newspaper reader wrote a private letter to Mr. county: to incorporate the village of Kellogg, Woodfall, at that time publisher of in Wabasha county; to legalize conveyance of real estate in Minnesota heretofore exeof real estate in Minnesota heretofore executed in other States; to appropriate \$28,000 paper. The letter complained of Weedlannually for support of Deaf, Dumb & Blind Institute; to amend general statutes relating heads of Europe, whom he called, not "potentates," but "potatoes," and protested againt Frederic the Great being denominated "the Nero of Prussia."

SENATE, Jan. 17.—Bills were introduced to provide for the erection and main-In Germany, a printer's wife stole

it shall be recognized by the general government. Mr. Johnston spoke at length on the President's communication regarding the the presence of troops at Petersburg, Va., on election day. No business was transacted.

The House, on the 16th, had up a right of A. K. Finseth to a seat on the floor of the pronounced upon Eve, in the third right of A. K. Finseth to a seat on the floor of chapter of Genesis, took out the first proposition by the judiciary committee to send for Wells, Anderson, Kassanave and Kenner, of the Louisiana returning board, during the consideration of which a running debate was called, and amended by Senator Yale, so as to embrace in the inquiry the right of all toreign-born members of the Senator Yale, so as to embrace in the inquiry the right of all toreign-born members of the Senator Yale, so as to embrace in the inquiry the right of all toreign-born members of the Senator Yale, so as to embrace in the lost of two letters of the word herr, and dut was altered from "and he shall be thy lock of the senator of t lord," (herr) to "and he shall be thy plause in the galleries. The debate was a House, Jan. 17th.—Bills were pass- fool" (narr). Her life is said to have most bitter political wrong for which we have ed legalizing tax of Kandiyohi county for the paid for this. The few copies of the year 1876. Bills were introduced relating to Bible which got out before this inten-In the Senate, on the 17th, Mr. Morton announced that the appropriation for investigations had been exhausted, and an additional amount asked for which was according to population; to authorize State Auditors to abate penalties in certain cases; Bible which got out before this intensitional erratum was discovered have been purchased at enormous prices.

ditional amount asked for, which was refused by action of the House. Mr. Morton also replied to the Senators from Virginia in their charges against the President for quartering troops at Petersburg. There was no business before the Senate.

In the House on the 17th a bill was In the House on the I7th a bill was In the House of the House of

AFTER THE BALL. They sat and combed their beautiful hair, Their long, bright tresses, one by one, As they laughed and talked in their chamber

After the revel was done. Idly they talked of waltz and quadrille; Idly they laughed, like other girls Who, over the fire when all is still, Comb out their braids and curls.

Robes of satin and Brussels lace. Knots of flowers, and ribbons too, Seattered about in every place, For the revel is through.

And Mand and Madge, in robes of white, The prettiest night-gowns under the sun, Stockingless, slipperless; sit in the night, For the revel is done—

Sit and comb their beautiful hair, Those wonderful waves of brown and gold Till the fire is out in their chamber there, And the little bare feet are cold.

Then out of the gathering winter chill, All out of the bitter St. Agnes weather. While the fire is out, the house is still, Maud and Madge together-

Maud and Madge, in robes of white, The prettiest night-gowns under the sun, Curtained away from the chilly night, After the revel is done-

Float along, in a splendid dream, To a golden glittern's tinkling tune, While a thousand lustres shimmering stream In a palace's grand saloon. Flashing jewels and flutter of laces,

Tropical odors sweeter than musk;

Men and women with beautiful faces,

And eyes of tropical dusk. And one face shining out like a star, One face haunting the dreams of each, And one voice, sweeter than others are,

Breaking in silvery speech. Telling, through lips of bearded bloom, An old, old story over again, As down the royal-bannered room,

To the golden glittern's strain. Two and two they dreamingly walk,
While an unseen spirit walks beside,
And, all unheard in fovers' talk,
He claimeth one for his bride.

O Mand and Madge! dream on together, With never a pang of jealous lear! For, ere the bitter St. Agnes weather Shall whiten another year. Robed for the bridal and robed for the tomb,

There'll only be one of you left for the bloom Of the bearded lips to press; Only one for the bridal pearls,

Braided brown hair and golden tress,

The robe of satin and Brussels lace; Only one blush through her curls At the sight of a lover's face.

O beautiful Madge, in your bridal white! For you the revel has just begun; But, for her who steeps in your arms to-night,

Queen of Heaven and bride of the sun, O beautiful Maud, you will never miss The kisses another has won.

Behind the Scenes at the Opera.

The glamour of the stage does not extend behind the scenes, as is conclusively shown by a humorous

friend marveled that men of taste and | year at \$100. means—men enabled to command any In the village of Lewiston, as Marluxury of life-could find a charm in tin Baldwin's boy was passing along the Leinster, Munster, and, and," Here regions dominated by carpenters, street he was met by a dog that caught him she stuck, put her chubby fingers in stage managers and messengers. But near the knee joint inflicting a deep and dan- her rosebud mouth, and sought in- concealed from view. A really good piano from mended. he overlooked the fact that he knew gerous wound, for which the dog's life paid spiration successively in her toes, the a reliable maker cannot be bought for less than every rope, and that for him the the- the forfeit as far as he was concerned, but the corner of her apron, the ceiling, and ater had many annoyances. The casual visitor only sees with wonder the tricks of the trade and, moreovre, often heretofore paid one hundred dollars for a sim- smiled; her face brightened sympathfeels that there is a sort of undisguis- lar occurrence. ed wickedness about the business which is a relief to one who lives hehind the thick tinsel of society and cant. Not that there is anything devilish behind the scenes. On the contrary, for a stranger, behind the scences is emnently prosaic and business like; and so Mr. Honeyball, the friend of Shirley Brooks, found it; -1 went to the stage-door and sent in your note. Presently a man came and told me to 'come this way.' I followed him through a dark place, with bach wounding him severely. Mr. Heubach many turns, I kept knocking my hat lay upon the ground, on that cold day, for against something soft (not my head some length of time in an insensible condi--ha, ha! put that into your next play, tion. When he came to consciousness the my boy), and then I came upon the horse stood a short distance from him and lady of the establishment. She had a the dog lay by his side. He was brought to sword and a shield, so we could not ex- to this city, medicat aid summoned, and at actly shake hands; but she spoke in a ringing, merry voice, and asked how you were. Before I could answer, she rushed on the stage and defied a fellow

all over hair to fight her. "I wanted to see the fight, so I went forward, when a man in his shirtsleeves told me I was in sight of the audience.

" 't)h,' I said, and went somewhere "Then another man told I musn't

stand there. " 'Oh,' I said, and changed my place, where I felt something hot going down

my neck and, looking back, a demon was shaking a fiery torch, full or rosin, at the lady. "I ran back, when a scene was sud- lowa.

"I wriggled out. Everybody looked

So I asked a young lady with pink legs medicinal springs on a farm adjoining Rochif she was fond of acting. She said ester has been sent to Prof. A. Bode, a disshe never acted, and went away. A man came in with a brown "George" tinguished chemist of Milwankee, for chemical analysis. and gray stockings. I recognized him, and told him he had often made me a farmer's sleigh to ride a short distance, and laugh. He looked very grim, said I when near the upper end of Broadway the "did him proud," and went away. team going at a moderate trot, he jumped off

didn't understand. So, not knowing granary on the night of the 6th of January. what to do next, I went up some steps | Warrants were issued for the arrest of the acand looked out at the window of a cas- cused and Colemier was soon taken into custle. In a minute I heard a roar of tody, but Appellee eluded the vigilance of the laughter, and found I was in front of officers and is at large. the audience; but before I could retreat an old man in a king's dress pushed me away, told me I was mad, put his head out at the hole and said he wasn't at home. I came down, but he could not get away, for about twenty dirty soldiers, with halberts, informed me I must wait till they 'went on.' So I stood sewing there for half an hour, while they grinned at me. Presently they all leveled their weapons, shouted very loud, and ran upon the stage, every one trying to push me

"I had enough of it, so I got outthanks to a little girl who piloted me | we're glad we escaped such a dog's lite! -- and you don't eatch me there again, I can tell you. It's all very dull, except what's very disagreeable.

It is a harrowing spectacle to see place. "P. W." ("prairie water") is what a man who has been married but a they called o when they wanted whisky. It year trudging along with a carpet-bag there is any contemptible dodge that whisky and an umbrella, en route to join the sellers and whisky drinkers will not stoop t

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terests of the State that has convened for for an evening's enjoyment. The clubyears. It seems especially fortunate that at a rooms are filled nightly. The Chinatime when the State is so much in need of a man is an inveterate gambler. With little wise law making a legislature has been him, it is one of the necessities of life. chosen that to all appearances is superior in He will stint his stomach to save a The Instrument, the Makers, point of intellect to any the State has before few cents to gratify his insatiable dehad. It is remarked by many who have at- sire to win or loose. He does not seem tended the sessions of every legislative as- to care what the game is. It is said sembly the State has ever had, that the per- that in many places in China it is no sonnel of this is superior to that of all its pre- unsual sight to see rich merchants carcalculated to advance the work for which the in the large sleeves of their coats. made commendable movements in several di- oned. The game which is now uni-

Taxes and tax laws are to be given the best of attention by the Legislature this together. Two dice are thrown for vear. The first day's work brought to the surther choice. The man getting the hightace the first resolution for a revision, and the est number of spots on the dice draws

until the close of the session. Business has never been so dull in game is generally played by four per-St. Paul as at the present time, although there sons. The first choice then plays the Estey & Co. in power, tone, workmanship and are no failures to denote special injury to bus- first domino. At the end of the style. Such a position and reputation can only iness standing. The failures of the year have game pieces of Chinese coin are given be gained legitimately. Mushroom manufacbeen no more numerous than of many forme out. These coin represent a certain turers that grow up in a night and flaunt their years, all of which is an indication that busi- amount in American money. All bets wares in the face of the public, gaudy and ness is done on safer principles, with not so are settled outside of the club room. impudently, may seem to flourish for a time; much of the sink or swim principle of trusting In this way the Chinaman is enabled but their prosperity is a lie, as their pretensions to luck for ability to pay all the indebtedness to gratify his passion for gambling are a cheat. The sure success that crowns one finds it possible to make.

a repacking house for supplies to be sent to pens sometimes that a police officer fast and honorable to the end. The Estey to senst ufferers in the "grasshopper arrests the domino players in mistake. Organs have achieved this success gradually, region." The Governor has had his heart He sees the dice shaken, and being touched by cases of want which ne saw in a ignorant of the game, thinks that visit to the frontier, and has lost no opportu- the men are playing a dice game. nity to collect articles of charity, food or The Chinese have been raided so much money for them. The good done by the during the past year that the appearaction will be great, and the kindness of the ance of a police officer at the door of Governor will not soen be forgotten, espec- their club-rooms instantly creates a ially in many a household on the prairies, but panic, and it requires the assurance of of a generation of industry and invention. there is an attending evil which must be the officer that everything is "all borne with all; the encouragement of habits | right," to quiet them down. on the part of some which will be hard to shake off. However, there is no good which is unmixed with evil, and we can only be But, robed and crowned in your saintly bliss, thankful that at last one deserving sufferer dren. The aged poet this winter has will be helped while perhaps ten unworthy renewed his youth, like the eagle's in people may profit by the common charity.

> WINONA. The Winona Herald gets the publication of the delinquent tax list at 3% cents per

description. St. Charles Times :- On Tuesday Mr. account we quote from London Socie- John Bolton paid as high as \$7.22% a hundred for dressed pork. Pork is getting to be I was discussing with an eminent pork. To be called a hog means something

dramatist, the other day, the peculiar now. fascination which the back of the The county liquor license has been theatre has for so many people. My established by the commissioners the ensuing

parents of the child seek further redress at the poet. All children love the dear the hands of the owner of the dog, who has old Quaker poet's kindly face. He good one for \$70. This is practical philanthro-

Charles on horseback, leading a ferocious dog by a long rope, a team passed him in which was Mr. Ellis, who was riding with one leg over the box of the sleigh. The dog jumped and grabbed Mr. Ellis by the leg, tearing his pants, and then took a circle round the horse which Mr. Heubach was riding, the rope entangling the horses legs so that he stumbled and threw his rider and in the fracas either kicked or stepped on the head of Mr. Heulast accounts was in a fair way to recover.

A letter from Hartland says: "The impression here is that farmers have sold too much of their wheat. Many will be obliged to

buy their seed or bread." Dr. Ballard has tested three paus of earth, in which were hundreds of grasshopper eggs, and with the best of care not one has hatched. This is surely an indication that

Rev. A Vedder, the Universalist clergyman, who has so long been located in Alden, has been invited to take the management of Mitchell Seminary, in Polk county,

A bottle of water obtained at the

Then a sort of lady's maid came with a the sleigh, breaking the right leg about midbasin and towels, and a rouge-pot and way between the knee and ankle. Two men, named Colemier and Apa woman's dress in her hand; and all

the men were turned out of the room pellee, were charged with stealing about one -something about a 'quick change' I hundred bushels of wheat from a neighbor's

NOBLES.

It is estimated that over twenty-five tons of butter have been shipped from Worthington since last spring. One buyer thinks best accommodations can always be secured that more than 60 tons will be shipped next at reasonable rates season. This is not bad for a new country, especially when the misfortunes of the past most positively cure any case of rhenmatism, four years are considered.

'As we sit by our brighi hay fires, and think of men back in the timbered country who are obliged to haul wood in the cold weather, And affections of the chest, "Brown's Bron-

Journal: Norton Brothers were fined \$100, the other day, in Lu Verne, for still- usual Exertion of the vocal organs, in speaking whisky, but a compromise was effected by ing in public, or singing, they produce benethe guilty party paying \$25, and leaving the ficial results. we have ye hear of it.

Chinese Club Life in San Francisco.

From the San Francisco Bulletin. The present session of the Legislature is probably the most important to the interest of the club-room, theater or opium dento the club-room dento dento the club-room dento den

decessors. And the officers are men who are rying beetles and large grasshoppers lawmakers are sent here, with all possible A certain mark is placed upon each despatch and precision. President Wakefield insect, a saucer is produced, and two and Speaker Gibbs are men especially fitted of the beetles are placed in to fight a for the responsible positions they occupy, and Secretary Johnson and Chief Clerk Buswell have gained experience in former ser- one or the other of the insects are among those who are interested in music and vice, which makes their presence new indis- killed. The same thing is done with the forms of musical expression, have not pensable to the smooth working of the two tame quails, which are bred and heard of the Estey Organ, and smaller still is bodies. Mr. Buswell, especially, has a po- trained in the same manner as gamesition very difficult to fill acceptably, and up- coeks. Since the effectual raids made on which depends, in no slight measure, the by the police upon the game of "faneffective working of the uselessly-large body tan, 'and the severe penalties imposed for which he acts. The two houses are al- uponfall who are arrested for playing it, ready deep in business, and have already that game has been generally abaudversally played is "dominoes." In-

promise is good for a continuance of tinkering off the first six dominoes. The second best thrown takes second choice. The

The Provinces of Ireland.

You know Whittier's love for chila handsome \$55 overcoat of the purest Ulster breea, clad in with which he attended last week a school examination up among the Berkshire hills, so dear to him. He was standing bea dimpled little dot in geography. "What are the provinces of Ireland?"

asked the teacher. "Potatoes, whisky, aldermen, patriotism, and --- " began the child." "No, no," interrupted the teacher; "I didn't mean products; I said provinces.

"O," said the girl, "Connaught, etically; the entente cordiale had been Gotlieb Heubach was riding near St. established between them, He patted his coat significantly; she locked at him inquiringly: he nodded, and she burst out:

"O, Miss Simmons, I know now. They are Connaught, Leinster, Mun-

ster, and Overcoats!"

Come now and let us reason together. Why do people so frequently say to Dr. Pierce, "I suppose your Golden Medical Discovery cures everything"? Because it has been the practice of knavish charlatans to manufacture worthless nostrums and attempt to dupe the ignorant and credulous by recommending them to cure every form of disease. To such an extent has this been practised that To such an extent has this been placed pre-it is no wonder that many have acquired pre-it is no wonder that many have acquired prejudices against all advertised remedies. Dr. Pierce does not advertise his standard preparations as "cure-alls," does not claim that they will perform miracles, but simply publishes the fact that they have been developed as specifics for certain forms of disease for which he recommends them, after having tested their efficacy in many hundred cases with the most gratifying success. It is a fact known to every well-informed physician that many single remedies possess several different properties. Quinine, for instance, has a tonic quality, which suggests its use in cases of debility: an anti-periodic, by which it is efficacious in ague; and a febrifuge property, which renders it efficacious in cases of fever. Freeborn county will turnish few of the wing- The result of its administration will also vary ed pests to join in the expected raid of next with the quantity given and the circumstances under which it is employed. So, likewise, the Golden Medical Discovery possesses both pectoral and alterative, or blood-cleansing properties of the highest order. By reason of gaged rightly in public speaking, I had sufferthese two prominent properties it cares two classes of diseases. First, those of the respiratory organs, as throat, bronchial, and lung affections, chronic coughs and asthma, and greend diseases of the blood and glanduler. Through the advice of friends I for a quality in public speaking, that study resisted the various cough remedies that I had taken. Through the advice of friends I for a quality in public speaking, that study resisted the various cough remedies that I had taken. Through the advice of friends I for a quality in public speaking, that study in public speaking, that study resisted the various cough remedies that I had taken. Through the advice of friends I for a quality in public speaking, that study in public speaking, the speaking speaking speaking in public speaking spea denly shoved up and I was fixed against a white wall. I bawled, and the prompter looked around and swore at me for making a noise. It's a sad thing, but prompters will swear.

OLMSTED.

Mr. M. M. Clark, at Oronoco, got his ease of the blood and glandular system, in which affections all skillful physical eight of the system, in which affections all skillful physical eight of the midst of a general warmth and perspiration the midst of a general warmth and perspiratio of properties, suggested in cases of pulmonary consumption, yet you need not take it expecting it will cure you if your lungs are half consumed, nor because it is recommended as a blood medicine would its proprietor advise you to take it expecting it to cure cancer. It will not perform miracles, but it will cure many grave forms of disease.

> On the death of one of England's most eminent physicians, all his effects were sold by anction, and among other things was a sealed packet, marked "Advice to Physicians," which brought a great price. The purchaser on opening the packet, read as fol lows: "Keep the head cool, the bowels open and the feet warm." It physic is necessary, use Parsons' Purgative Pills; they are the most scientifically prepared pill that has appeared in the last hundred years.

A hotel furnishing all the comforts of home, together with the luxurious appointments of more pretentious establishments is a necessity demanded by the refinments of modern lite. Such an establishment is the Greenman

Durang's Rheumatic Remedy will gout, neuralgia, or lumbago on the face of the four years are considered.

Journal: The sweetest tempered man in the northwest has written a New Year' letter to the Sibley Gazette. He says the control of the says we sit by our bright hav fires, and think wholesale and retail druggists everywhere.

> For Throat Diseases chial Troches" are of value. For Coughs, Irritation of the Throat, caused by cold, or Un-

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> [From RICHARD WAGNER, the Composer, par Excellence.] "The tone of the Estey Organ is very beautiful and noble, and gives me the greatest pleas-My great friend, FRANZ LISZT, is also charmed and delighted with them."

> > [From MME. ESSIPOFF, the Wonderful Pianist.]

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[From PAULINE LUCCA, the Celebrated Prima Donna.]

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[From OLE BULL, the Great Violin Virtuoso.]

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One Dollar! One Dollar! One Dollar! mann & Seeger.

THANKS .- Our thanks are duly returned to Hon. Jas. Dilley for Legislative documents and papers. But, James, don't you substitute something in the English language for that Chinese paper? We are not hardly far enough advanced in the languages to master that document,

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W. B. Griswold, our villige justice, was engaged last Monday in the trial Maurice Kravenbuhl of a ease in which, the village of Chas- | Carelide fledk ka was plaintiff and Jacob Beihoffer Hary Hammers was defendant. It being a civil action Lena Bulmer to collect the penalty for selling beer Hermon Ilis without a license under ordinance No. | Robert Htt which failed to agree, after being out

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PERSONAL,

W R. Colton, editor of the Press, of Carver, called on us on Saturday.

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11. W. Busse, of Carver, left for Missouri on Monday last. He intends to locate permanently in that State. Mr. B. smuny friends in this county wish him success.

Not wood was smiling around this town on 'too soon than a minute too late.

Our subscribers in Benton, Norwood, Young Imerica, Waconia, Watertown, Hollywood, Laketown, St. Bonifacius and 10.20 a. m. Excelsior will please on their respective postmasters at once and settle up their subscription to the Herald.

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INTERESTING SUITS.

Mrs. Frederike Hohmann, of Waconia, entered complaint against John Mock, onstable, and John Hohman, for assault committed on her person in her residence in Waconia, some time last week. A warrant was issued by Justice Iltis and placed in the hands of Marshal Hammer last Friday evening, and they were brought before said justice on Saturday. A jury was impanneled, and after a full hearing returned a verdict of \$5 fine and costs of will be taken to the district court.

THANKS.

My thanks are hereby returned to the Hook and Ladder Company for their prompt response to the fire alarm last Friday evening, occasioned by the burning a very low figure, at Heinemann & of my chimney. Our citizens may well be proud of their company.

> MATHIAS LOGELIN. Calicos and muslins in remnants at five cents per yard at Heinemann & Seeger's.

WATERTOWN ITEMS

JANUARY, 22nd 1877. Mr. Weego, County Treasurer, was at this p'ace two days of last week, collecting taxes, with his office at the drug store. Collected durning the time \$2100: Lawyer Hamlin, went with him to Waconia to assist in the business.

Farmers have commenced drawing sawogs to the millyard, and great logs may be seen emerging, from the forest in every lirection. The beautiful sleighing affords a favorable opportunity for this employnent at the present time.

Mr. Kohler, Propr. of the Watertown lotel is making preparation for laying a stone foundation under his house in the pring, and the boys have already collected a respectible pile of pebbles for the purose of healthy exercise, we take -it, fishng around in the snow, with the murcury below zero, in search of rocks.

A number of jewelry and pack pedlers, have been making, their head quarters at this place for the past few weeks, exercising their persussive faculties to the utmost, in disposing of their goods and swindling the good people as a matter of

The members of the Watertown Cornet Band, each with partners, under the direction of Dr. Flanigan went over to Waverly, Saturday last, for the purpose of enjoying a ride, and discoursing sweet music to the inhabitants of that place. They returned Sunday eve We understand the affair was an exceedingly delightful one, and appreciated by the par-

ticipants in every respect. At the present writing, we learn that Mr. Flood the merchant of this place, is

CHASKA PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT FOR MONTH ENDING JAN, 1, 1877.

l'er ce t uttendance Min. lost by tardiness Not absent or tardy

No. of visitors Nellie Schushotzky i Arthur Baxter Rosa Kerker Lizzie Barthel Maggie Salter Anne Buchholz Julia Ramsdill Lizie Streukens Anne Vinegar Lena Demin Ida Demin Annie Peters Lizzie Melchus Finnk Grotis Willie Stsenkens Josie Ess John Brinkhays Alberl Linderborg

Freddie Myer Anton Peters Anton Hammers Woolcott Griswold Geo Gudolph Frank Rudolph In some respects this report is better was expected. Too many names appear on our tardy roll. Some pupils, you see, have been late several times. Who is to are frequently given; "My pa will not get up in the morning," ;'my ma would not let me come sooner," and other similar ones. And from these we judge that parents, in most instances, are as much, if not more to blame than the child. We hope those parents who have been any

past will strive more carnestly to assist us in our endeavors to rid the school of that enemy to success, tardiness. Do not be afraid of your child being too early. Fires are built at eight o'clock in the morning, and doors are always open a That genial and ever happy Mix of half hour before nine. Better an hour

E. A. TAYLOR.

ways negligent in this respect durning the

MARRIED. - At the Catholic church in Chaska, on Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1877, Mr. Adolph Lohmans, of Stearns county, and

Miss Cathrina Buschens, of Dahlgreen. The happy couple will take their departure next Monday for Stearns county, where they will henceforth reside,

MARKET REPORT .- The following are the Chaska market reports as we go to press: Wheat, \$1.25 per bushel. Oats, 40e. Corn 15c. Pork, \$6.70 per hundred. Butter, 15e per pound. Eggs, 20e per dozen. maple, \$3 00 per cord, soft \$2.00.

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It is reported that Boschee's German Syrup has, since its introduction in the to pay said debts, and that it is necessary in or-United States, reached the immense sale of der to pay the same, to sell all of said real 40,000 dozen pet year. Over 6,000 Drng. estate. gists have ordered this medicine direct from the Factory, at Woodbury, N. J., and not one has reported a single failure, but every letter speaks of its astonishing success in curing severe Coughs. Colds settled on the and there to show cause, if any there be, why Breast, Consumption, or any disease of license should not be granted to said Hermann Throat and Lungs. We advise any person that has any predisposition to Weak Lungs, to go to their Druggists, Joseph Franken, and get this Medicine, or inquire any case. Don't neglect your cough. 3m.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

Notice is hereby given that bids for the carpenter and brick work for the new Catholic Church at Benton, will be received at the residence of the Catholie Priest, in Benton, until the 5th day of February, A. D. 1877. Plans and specifications can be seen at the same residence. The trustees reserve the right to reject

CONRAD PFLEGHAR. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between Otto Streissguth and Gustave Heineman is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Heinemann will continue the business, collect ull bills due and settle ull claims against the

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COL-

SURE.

The mortgagee is Patrick Kinney. The date of the moatgage is the 16th day February, A. D. 1875.
Said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the legister of Deeds of the county of Carver, in the State of Minnesota, on the 19th day of February, A D 1875, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, on pages 20 and 21 of book "!" of mertgages. The description of the mortgaged premises is as follows: Sixty acres of land on the north side of the northeast quarter [14] of section number seventeen (17), in township one hundred and fourteen (114), north of range twenty-five [25], ty of Carver

Said mortgage was given to secure the paythereon at the rate of twelve per cent per an dollars aftorney fees, to be retained in case of foreglosure of said mortgage. Said mortgage was on the 18th day of March. A D 1876, for a valuable consideration, duly as- range twenty-three (23) in said county of Carsigned by the said Patrick Kinney to Ellen ver and state of Minnesota. O'Day by deed of assignment, having date of that day, which said deed of assignment was on

the day and year aforesaid, duty acknowledged delivered and recorded in the office of the said than last month's, still it is not so good as Register of Deeds of said county of Carver, in book 'I" of morigages on pages 20 and 21. No proceedings at law or otherwise have been instituted to recove: the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. The amount c'aimed to be due at the date of blame? Such excuses as the following this notice upon said mortgagor is the sum of one hardred and twenty three del'ars, together with the sum of twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, to be retained from the purchase money. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtuo of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and of the HARNESS, SADDELRY, BLANKETS provision of the statute in such case made and provided, and default aloresaid, the said mortgaged premises will be foreclosed by a sale of d mortgaged premises hereinbelore describ-by the Sherill of said Carver county, at the front door of the court house in Chaska, in said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of THE TENTH DAY OF MARCE, A. D. 1877, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the costs and charges of the

> Dated January 23, 1877. FLLEN: O'DAY. Assignee of Mer gage. BANTER & CHILD. Appropers for assignee.

the amount then due on said mortgage.

MEW LEGALS

STATE OF MINNESOTA, } County of Carver. IN PROBATE COURT-Special Term.

In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand On reading and filing the petition of Hermann Banke, administrator of said essate, setting forth the amount of personal estate that has e"me into his hands, and the disposition there-of, the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deecased died siezed, and the condition and value of the respective perlions thereof, and praying that license be to him granted to sell at private sale all the said real estate of said deceased, and it appearing by said petition, that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said administrator

It is therefore ordered, That all persons in terested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court on Thursday, the 15th day of February, A D. 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court House in Chaska, in said county, then Banke to sell said reaf estate according to the

And it is further ordered, That a capy of this order shall be published for four succeesive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of about it. Regular size, 75 cents; Sample which publications shalt be at least fourteen Bottie, 10 cents. Two closes will relieve days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said county, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said county, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing. By the Court,

J. A. SARGENT, Probate Judge of Carver County, Minn. Dated at Chaska the second day of Jaquary,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver, IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estato of Frank Zahlor Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estase of Frank Zihler, late of the county of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county, will hear, examine and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday of

each month for six successive months, commencing with January 1st, 1877, and that 6 months fr in the first day of January, 1877, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court to present their claims.

MICHAEL ZAHLER. Special Administrator of the estate of Frank

Zahler, deceased.

TATE OF MINNESOTA, SS. Carver County. IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Larsch, On reading and filing the petition of Mena Drichaus, of Young America. representing among other things that Henry Larsch, late of Young America, on the 10th day of December A D. 1874 died intestate and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving gools, chattles and estate within this county and that the said petitioner is former widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to John Drichaus granted, it is or lered that said petition be hear! before the Judge of this court on the 15th day of February A. D. 1877, at 11 ο'clocκ a. m. at the court

house in said county. Orderel further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive week prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly news-paper printed and published at Chaska in said Dated at Chaska the 18th day of January

By the Court,
J. A. SARGENT,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS. County of Carver, SS. IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of Martin Nieper

On reading and filing the petition of Mary Reidele, of Chaska representing among other things, that Martin Neiberlie, late of Laketown, on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1876, at Laketown, died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods chattles and estate within this county, and that the said pericioner-is a sister and next of kin of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Andrew Reidele granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, A. D. 1877, at 10 o'clock a m, at the Probate Court room in said county.

Ordered further, That notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order f r three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at chacka, in Dated at Chaska the 22d day of January,

By the Court, J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Whereas, by the judgment of the District Court in and for the county of Carver in the State of Minnesota, rendered and entered therein on the 9 h day of December A. D. 1873, in an action wherein Phi!lip Henk is plaintiff and and Henry Sauerb.ionn t Maria Sauerbrie are de fendants, which said judgment was rendered in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants, ordering and directing the forcelosare and sale of the premises hereinafter described to satisfy the amount declared by said judgmens to be due from defendants to plaintiff, to wit.: The sum of two hundred and forty-six dollars

Therefore I, the undersigned Sheriff of the said county of Carver duly appointed by said court for that purpose will, under and by virtue of said judgment, sell at public auction to the highest hidder at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in the said cour-

ON SATURDAY THE 10th DAY OF MARCH A. D. 1877, miter the date of said mortgage, with interest at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the mortgaged premises directed by said jud, ment

nnin, together with the sum of twenty-five to be sold and therein described as follows to The northeast quarter (1) of section seven(7) in township one hundred and fifteen (II5) of

> Dated January 20 A. D. 1877. F. E. DoTOIT, Sheriff Carver Co. Minn. L. L. BAXTER,

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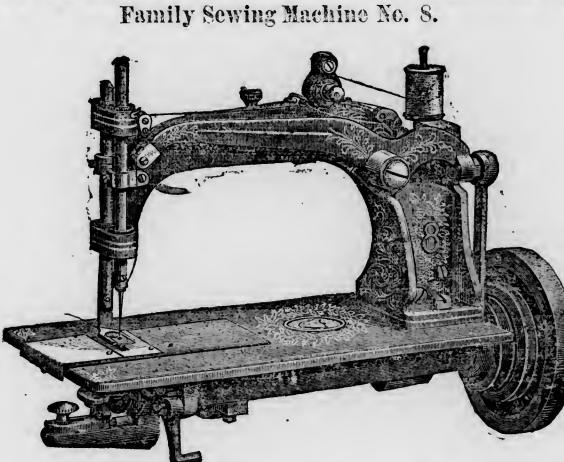
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